No. 30,972

Iranians Execute Ghotbzadeh for Role in Coup Plot

NICOSIA - Sadegh Ghotbza-h, the former foreign minister in lean's revolutionary regime who neer was a confident of Ayatollah Reholish Khomeini, has been exe-cated by a firing squad for plotting to kill the ayatollah and overthrow his government, the Iranian news agency said Thursday in reports monitored here.

The agency said the execution eas carried out Wednesday night in Tehran on the basis of a verdict ed by the Army Revolutionary Tribunal and approved by the High Judicial Court. The agency give no other details of the execu-

Mr. Ghotbzadeh, 46, was con-victed of leading a plot to seize power with the support of Ayatol-th Kazem Shariatmadari, a moderate rival of Ayatollah Khomeini. Mr. Ghotbzadeh also was convicted of having connections with sev-Western countries, including the United States, the news agency

Mr. Ghotbzadeh was arrested early in April. A few days later, acsaid on television: "I am shamed before the nation. Free me or exeente me." Exile sources said in August that more than 70 officials

goods to Japan, improving ties with China and discussing the fu-

the colony into an administrative

zone of China run by foreigners.

including Britons, in partnership will the Chinese. Britain's lease on

most of the territory runs out in 15

The magazine quoted Mr. Xiang

as saying China was resolute in its demand for sovereignty over Hong Kong. But he said China also

wanted to maintain the territory's

prosperity and status as a free port and financial center.

would consider some kind of spe-rial arrangement. But there has

never been any proposal on the

record as specific as the plan at-tributed to Mr. Xiang.

China already has indicated it

with China and discussing the funame and the state of Hong Kong — Britain's

temporary richest remaining colony,

in Hong Kong the magazine

with China and discussing the fulimited for the Manager of the Central Committee

of the Chinese Communist Party,

has some out in favor of turning

Thatcher Goes to Asia

For Trade, Colony Talks

LONDON — Prime Minister
Margaret Thatcher left Thursday
on a two-week trip to the Far East
aimed at selling more British

Tokyo accompanied by her husband, Denis, a large party of Foreign Office and Trade Department
officials as well as 16 reporters. On

Avatoliah Shariatmadari's sonlaw, Ahmad Abbasi, and several aides are still on trial on the same charges. The Iranian news agency said their sentences would be announced soon. The avatolish was placed under strict house arrest in the holy city of Qum after the discovery of the plot. When Mr. Ghotbzadeh's trial

began last month, he pleaded not guilty to the charge of plotting to assassinate Ayatollah Khomeim. But he did admit to plotting against the government, the news agency reported at the time.

The agency quoted Mr. Ghotbzadeh as saving during his trial: "We wanted to topple the government, but not Imam Khomeini. ... I believe in him but not in the others, who are ruining the country and Islam." Hojatoleslam Mohammed Rey

Shari, the prosecutor in the trial, said Mr. Ghotbzadeh headed a group of military men and civilians who plotted to blow up Ayatollah Khomeini's home with long-range artillery.
In the late 1970s, while Ayatol-

lah Khomeini was living in exile near Paris, Mr. Ghotbzadeh became one of his closest confidents, acting as his security chief, translator and key spokesman. In Febru-

her way home, she is scheduled to have breakfast in New Delhi with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of

Japan, Mrs. Thatcher will focus on trade, especially the promo-tion of British exports. Britain

had a \$2.1 billion trade gap with

Japan last year and the deficit is

A government source said Mrs.

Thatcher is expected to tell Japa-nese officials that unless they im-

port more aircraft, missiles, food

and Scotch whisky. British compa-

nies will demand import restric-

tions on Japanese cars and elec-

The government spokesman said the visit to China "is to strengthen political links, discuss the Soviet

threat. Hong Kong and further de-

velop an enduring and balanced relationship." Sir Edward Youde, governor of Hong Kong, will join Mrs. Thatcher in Beijing for her talks with China's leaders, the

tronic goods.

likely to grow larger this year.



Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Sadegh Ghotzbadeh in January 1979, shortly before the ayatollah ended his French exile. Mr. Ghotbzadeh later became the Iranian foreign minister.

a triumphant return to Iran after 20 years abroad, Mr. Ghotbzadeh was on the same plane.

Appointed to direct the revolutionary government's radio and television network, Mr. Ghotbzideh quickly emerged as one of the most powerful men in Iran. But he also antagonized many moderates in the government, making them targets of constant criticism.

He was named foreign minister a few days after student radicals seized the U.S. Embassy and took American hostages in November

ing the early months of the hostage crisis as a leading government spokesman.

But in June 1980, he openly opposed the demands of Moslem miltiants to try the hostages as spies. Mr. Ghothzadeh, who attended Georgetown University in Washington in the 1960s, already had offended many of Iran's religious fundamentalists with his urbane Western ways. His opposition to the spy trials put him in conflict with the militants holding the Americans, and the Moslem ex-

Israel Controls West Beirut; U.S. Demands It Withdraw

BEIRUT - Israeli tanks and troops took control of most of West Beirut on Thursday after fierce battles with leftist militiamen, the Lebanese state radio and Western correspondents reported. Israel announced it controlled "all key points" in the Moslem sector

PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

of the Lebanese capital.

In Washington, the United States denounced the advance and demanded an immediate pullback of Israeli forces, but officials in Tel Aviv said it was unlikely the troops would pull out until the danger of renewed civil war eased. Lebanon's prime minister,

Shafiq al-Wazzan, had called earli-er in the day for urgent U.S. help to end what he called Israel's conquest of the city, and Lebanon called for a United Nations Security Council meeting.

John Hughes, the chief State

Department spokesman, said in Washington that the thrust by Israeli troops and armor was a "clear violation of the cease-fire under standing" arranged by Philip C. Habib, a U.S. special envoy.

There is no justification in our view for Israel's continued military presence in West Beirut and we call for an immediate pullback." Mr. Hughes said.

He said the Reagan administration waited 24 hours before criti-cizing Israel's move because "yesterday was a confused situation and because Israel had given as-surances its move was only "limited and precautionary.

'The situation has changed," he

At the White House, the deputy press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, read a similar statement calling for a pullback and said, "you can cer-tainly infer" that the U.S. position was relayed to Israel's ambassador. Moshe Arens, Thursday morning. Asked if the United States was

considering sending U.S. Marines back into Beirut if they are needed to restore order, Mr. Speakes said: Prime Minister Wazzan said

over the state radio from his office in West Beirut, "The United States has a great responsibility. We are waiting and the whole world is waiting, for the American action.'

In addition to the appeals to the United States. Mr. Wazzan telephoned King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and met with the French external affairs minister, Claude Cheysson, seeking international support for Lebanon's attempt to regain control over its capital, spokesmen

Mr. Wazzan claimed Israel had used the assassination Tuesday of President-elect Bashir Gemavel as an excuse to invade West Beirut. The prime minister said the

U.S.-negotiated agreement under which 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas evacuated several weeks ago stipulated that Israel should withdraw from the Beirut port area, the international airport and the "Green Line" that divides the city into Moslem and Christian sectors once the Palestinian evacuation was completed.

The stipulations. West Beirut Moslem leaders said, are contained in heretofore unpublished appendices of the withdrawal agreement

negotiated by Mr. Habib. But the Israeli officials in Tel Aviv. who requested anonymity. said the agreement made no mention of Israeli deployment in West

The Israeli military command said, "This step has been taken to prevent any renewed organization tween the terrorists and the leftist militias." Israeli uses the term "terrorists" to refer to PLO fight-

Although the PLO fighters de-parted West Beirut three weeks ago for eight Arab nations, Lebanese newspapers and Israeli mili-tary sources say that 2,000 to 4,000 leftist and Moslem militiamen remain in West Beirut.

On Thursday, the second day of their advance into the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Israelis aimed barrages of tank fire at

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

INSIDE

U.S. blacks, said President Reagan, "would be appreci-ably better off today" if the Great Society had never taken place. He was responding to recent criticism of his adminis-

M At 59, Charlton Heston still looks as if he just stepped down from Mount Rushmore. His political views are equally stony. Weekend, Page 7W.

■ China's Party Congress may be remembered as a moment of uneasy peace between Deng Xiaoping and the brass. Although he shifted the party's ideological focus from Maoist activism to his own brand of socialism, some feel that he was forced to sacrifice important goals. Page 2.

■ The London International Financial Futures Exchange opens Sept. 30. A supplement examines the exchange's methods and compares it to similar



Three civilians caught in a cross fire raced for cover Thursday on Hamra Street, the commercial center of Beirut, as Israeli troops continued their advance into the capital's Moslem sector.

Begin Charges PLO Tricked 3-Nation Force Over Pullout

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday the Palestine Liberation Organization had deceived the mutinational force that supervised the evacu-ation and left behind large numbers of fighters in West Beirut.

Israeli officials also said Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told a spe-cial U.S. envoy that Israel would not heed Washington's demand to immediately withdraw its troops from West Beirut, which it seized in a two-day assault.

They quoted Mr. Sharon as telling the envoy, Morris Draper:
"We have saved Lebanon again for

The officials stressed that the defense minister was speaking for Israeli government, which began a special cabinet session shortly afterward to debate the issue.

Addressing a political rally earli-er in Tel Aviv. Mr. Begin said the terrorists cheated the foreign supervisory force and did not remove all their members as previously

"not interested in taking even a single centimeter of Lebanese ter-

He reiterated that Israel was

come involved more deeply in that "Our troops will leave Lebanon fragmented country."

together with the other remaining foreign forces," he said. The prime minister called on the

Lebanese people to "form a strong central government despite the tragic assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel." Mr. Begin has called a special

cabinet meeting amid reports of ministerial opposition to the latest military moves. Israeli newspapers said he and

Mr. Sharon have been sharply criticized by government colleagues for failing to consult them before ordering the army into action a few hours after Mr. Gemayel's

Opposition leaders have expressed concern about the prospect of a long and potentially bloody involvement in Lebanon's

political strife. Yosef Sarid, a Labor Party member of the Knesset, likened recent Israeli action to that of a man sinking in a quaqmire with "each

new step leading him deeper and deeper into the swamp." His view was shared by the small opposition Shinui party, vhich said in a statement that Israel must not use Mr. Gemayel's

death "as a pretext to become the policeman of Lebanon and be-

In an apparent effort to allay such fears, Mr. Begin has been stressing that Israel has no longterm ambitions in Lebanon other than to see a strong, friendly government installed in Beirut. In talks Wednesday with Mr.

Draper, the prime minister proposed a two-stage plan for the evacuation of all foreign forces from Lebanon, But officials on all sides conceded that Mr. Gemayel's murder was a major setback to peace efforts.

A government official indicated that Israeli forces which have seized West Beirut had no plans to storm the Palestinian refugee camps, but be made it clear they were ready to crush any further re-

The official repeated that the military thrust was aimed solely at maintaining order after the killing of Mr. Gemayel. He said: "This has nothing to do

with the terrorists still there. Their presence is a clear violation of the agreement, but as far as Israel is concerned the evacuation ended with the departure of the last

During the withdrawal, he said, Israel was told of "terrorist pock-ets" but agreed to allow the Lebanese Army to deal with the prob-

2 Doctors Say Grace Had Stroke-Like Attack

By John Vinocur New York Times Service MONTE CARLO — The auto-mobile accident that led to the death Tuesday of Princess Grace occurred when she lost control of ber car after apparently suffering an attack akin to a stroke, two physicians who were at her deathbed said Thursday.

The two doctors reported that all evidence they gathered indicated that the 52-year-old princess experienced a "cerebral vascular inci-dent" while at the wheel, bringing on the crash.

She never regained consciousness, and one of the doctors ex-plained that her life was maintained artificially for several hours until her immediate family, in-formed of the hopelessness of the situation, determined that the procedures should be abandoned.

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The accounts were offered in separate interviews with Dr. Jean Chatelain, chief surgeon at the hospital here where the princess died, and Dr. Jean Duplay, chief of the neurosurgery section at the regional hospital center in Nice.

Contradictions Both physicians responded to a reporter's questions, saying that statements issued by the principality's press office without their specific authorization had created confusion and contradictions concerning the circumstances of the accident, the treatment of the former actress and that of her 17year-old daughter. Princess Stephanie, who survived the crash

Monday morning. Press communiqués from the palace never suggested the gravity of the injuries. Their lack of preci-sion in part, the doctors said, led to reports that Princess Stephanic. who is under the legal driving age, was at the wheel of the car and that her mother may not have received the most advanced medi-

cal attention available. The condition of Princess ephanie, who was told Wednes-

cern, the physicians said.

will be attended by Nancy Reagan, representing President Ronald Ronald; Danielle Mitterrand, wife of President François Mitterrand of France; Diana, the princess of Wales, and many guests from show business and the film industry.

Although Monte Carlo was officially in mourning, and thousands of residents continue to pay tribute to the princess at her bier Thursday, the principality's two casinos reopened and its radio station replaced Wednesday's programming of classical music with its more familiar popular records and com-

The two physicians said evidence of the stroke-like attack -they referred to it as a cerebral vascular incident or malaise came from an examination of the princess's brain function Monday night and from information given them by her daughter. A test with scanner, a device that tracks brain function, showed that there were two problems, one related to the apparently initial malaise, and the second caused by the impact of

the crash, the doctors reported. Depending on its seriousness, such a cerebral vascular incident could cause loss of consciousness, dizziness, distorted vision or dys-

(unction of the arms or legs. The car, which the late princess and her daughter were using to drive to Monaco from their summer home at Roc Agel, about 20 minutes beyond the French border, left the steep road and tumbled about 40 meters down a hill.

Since there were no tire marks on the road, the police and some palace officials said initially they thought the automobile's brakes may have failed. Speculation that Princess Stephanie was driving the car was based mainly on a rescuer's report that he had pulled her out of the wreck through the left front door.

The two women were taken at about 10:30 A.M. Monday to the day of her mother's death, was described as one not creating con- tal that both physicians said is equipped to deal with emergencies Princess Grace will be buried on such as severe injuries from auto-Saturday after a possifical requiem mobile accidents.

ately with her hospitalization, Dr. Chatelain said, but the palace communiques concentrated from the start on her broken collarbone

which has a population of 5.1 mil-

and thigh bone.

By Monday night it was apparent that Princess Grace was unlikely to survive, the doctors said, but a palace spokesman was still reporting on Tuesday afternoon that her condition was stationary, and that Princess Stephanie, who in fact received a lesion of the seventh cervical vertebra — "a dis-creet fracture," Dr. Duplay said Thursday — was recovering from

The communiqués were administrative ones, not medical bul-letins," Dr. Duplay said. Dr. Chatelain called them "garbage."

The doctors' awareness of the One explanation for their incohervery threatening nature of the princess's injuries came immedispokeswoman, Nadia Lacoste, and other important officials were on vacation, and that the remaining staff's access to serious information was limited.

slowed investment in long-term

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her husband, Denis.

leave No. 10 Downing St. Thursday for a trip through Asia.

Officials said her talks about than 99 percent of them are ethnically Chinese. Fears of a Chinese settle the future of the colony.

lion — half of them nominally construction projects and under-British citizens, although more mined stock prices in the colony.

Dr. Chatelain said that by Tuesday, the princess's condition worsened to the point that her life was maintained artificially. "We told the family," he said

"that the situation was artificial and that there was truly nothing to be done. In those circumstances, one asks the family if the maintenance procedure should be contin-

Prince Rainier and Prince Al-bert, his heir, "behaved extraordinarily," Dr. Duplay said. "They showed very great character. They are admirable people."



Princess Caroline, along with her brother, Prince Albert, face obscured, being driven back to the royal palace in Monaco after visiting their sister, Princess Stephanie, in the hospital on Thursday, They were accompanied in the car by Prince Rainier.

Polish Regime Says Offer of Talks Was Ignored by Solidarity Leaders

Washington Post Service
WARSAW — The interior minister revealed in Poland's parliament Thursday that the martial-law authorities had sought unsuccessfully to hold secret talks with under-ground leaders of the suspended Solidarity union.

In a report to the Seim on the recent street disturbances, the inte-rior minister, General Czeslaw liszczak, said the offer of talks had been relayed in April through representatives of the Roman

The Solidarity leaders, who have been coordinating the union's op-position to the military regime, failed to respond.

The minister said that among

the Solidarity officials involved were Zbigniew Bujak, Bogdan Lis, and Władysław Frasynink, The three men escaped arrest when martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and, on April 22, formed what was described in a communique at the time as a Provisional Coordinating Commission" for Solidarity. Meanwhile, Jan Jozef Lipski, the

dissident who returned Wednesday to Poland from the West to face charges of attempting to overthrow the state by force, was detained at his Warsaw home Thursday morning and later formally arrested. His daughter said he was in Warsaw's Rakowiecka prison following an interrogation by representatives of the military prosecutor's office.

'Secure Guarantees' General Kiszczak, by making

the government initiative public, appeared to be seeking to create an impression of the goodwill of the martial-law authorities in contrast to the alleged intransigence of the underground movement. He said the Solidarity leaders had been offered "secure guarantees" that would have enabled them to return to hiding whatever the results of the talks.

The only answer to our proposal was silence or pronouncements indicating a complete lack of real-ism in judging the situation Their final reaction was to organize demonstrations and street riots," he said, referring to the naAug. 31 on the second anniversary of the Gdansk agreement that recognized free trade unions.

It is not known why the Solidarity leaders decided to ignore the government offer. Union sympathizers, however, said the activists would have been running a considerable risk in emerging from hiding without any assurance that the authorities were prepared to com-promise on substantive issues.

General Kiszczak said the gov-ernment's aim in seeking the talks with the Solidarity leaders was "to open a road for them to leave conspiracy and return to normal life."

Protests in 66 Towns Giving further details of the Aug. 31 demonstrations, the minister indicated that they were on an even wider scale than earlier ac-knowledged. He said they had

flared up in 66 towns across the

According to official figures, 5,131 persons were detained during the demonstrations, of whom over 300 are now serving prison sentences. Insisting that Aug. 31 had represented a victory for neither side. General Kiszczak said that "dialogue in the interest of our country

turbances taking place in 25 towns.

cannot be conducted with stones. Molotov cocktails and crowbars on one side and water cannon, chemical equipment and trun-cheons on the other." Fresh disturbances were reported Wednesday night in Wroclaw following a soccer match between the Wroclaw Slask club and Dynamo of Moscow. After the game.

which was drawn 2-1, groups of

youths were dispersed by riot po-

lice using tear gas and water can-non when they chanted anti-gov-



Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak speaking Thursday before Poland's Sejm. In the background are General Wojciech Jaruzelski and Deputy Prime Minister Roman Malinowski.

Beyond Hoopla, Maneuvers Between Deng and Army Marked Beijing Congress

By Michael Weisskopf

BELIING — A subtle but telling political sideshow was acted out amid the hoopla of China's recent Communist Party congress. On Sept. 9, which was the anniversary of Mao's death, the Chinese military launched a kind of commemorative candle, the latest in a

series of scientific earth satellites. Although official news organizations, which are controlled by Deng Xiaoping, the para-mount leader, gave prominent coverage to the satellite, it conspicuously ignored the sixth an-

niversary of Mao's passing.

In the ritualistic world of Chinese politics, the timing of the space shot could have been no more coincidental than neglecting Mao's death could have been accidental.

in fact, this little byplay outside the congress is believed to reflect the intense political debates over Mao's legacy that turned what was expected to be a clear victory for Mr. Deng into a solit decision.

Years from now the 12th party congress may be remembered as a moment of uneasy peace between Mr. Deng and military leaders.

Few would disagree that Mr. Deng decisively shifted the party's ideological focus away

from Maoist political activism to his own brand of scientific socialism. The new party constitution and the congress's political report chart a course based on Mr. Deng's pragmatic solutions, not Mao's radical homilies.

But, diplomats say. Mr. Deng was forced to sacrifice some important organizational goals,

NEWS ANALYSIS apparently to get his political program past conservative generals who cherish Mao's mem-

ory with almost religious energy. The congress was a patchwork of compromises that proves Mr. Deng is still looking over his shoulder at Mao," said a Western analyst of the Chinese military. "He just wasn't strong enough to overrule the marshals on eve-

Any loss to Mr. Deng must be measured against his significant institutional gains. For the first time, he managed to pack enough of his supporters on the ruling Politburo to guar-antee a clear majority on that key legislative-executive body and its elite six-member Standing Committee.

He finally managed to depose Mao's handpicked successor, Hua Guofeng, from top party ranks after a four-year power struggle.

Still, the new Politburo makes a mockery of Mr. Deng's aims both to professionalize the party's decision-making apparatus and to side-line aged and outdated Communists, many from the army, who have been running the party since the 1930s and often have little use for Mr. Deng's innovations.

Instead of making way for a new breed of technocrats; the Politburo looks like a reunion of army veterans from the Long March of 1934-1935. Twelve of its 28 members participated in that guerrilla retreat from Nationalist Chinese forces, including three marshals in

The addition of two active generals — Yang Dezhi, 72, the army chief of staff, and Qin Jiwei, 72, the military commander of the Peking region - gives the Politburo its largest number of functioning, uniformed soldiers (eight) since the Communists began ruling Chi-

Their presence along with about 50 officers who were elected to the 210-member Central Committee, where the army is the dominant professional bloc, assures the military of an unexpectedly strong voice in national affairs for

"We've been hearing all along that military

leaders should draw back from decision-making and concentrate on military concerns while civilians run the bureaucracy," said a Western diplomat. "This kind of upsets the plan."

China's military, with its 4 million men in uniform, has never threatened to seize power under Communist rule. But it has long played an important role in domestic politics, chiefly as an arbiter helping to resolve power struggles between rival factions.

It was the army that helped launch Mao's Cultural Revolution in 1966 and then helped remove Maoist radicals 10 years later.

While many military officers are known to support at least some of Mr. Deng's programs, they represent bureaucratic interests and an orthodox Maoist philosophy at odds with his re-

Nevertheless, Mr. Deng, an old army political commissar who retains control of the military as head of its ruling commission, continuonsly appeares military interests to assure the stability he considers vital to his economic modernization goals, according to diplomats.

After all, it was the army that gave its consent to Mr. Deng's political re-emergence after the leftist purge of 1976. Beijing's harsh crackdown on poets and writers who have criticized Mao and exposed the corruption of military officers is seen as an example of Mr. Deng's conciliatory strategy to keep peace with the generals.

Another is the long postponement of plans to restore military ranks. Mr. Deng wants this done to help professionalize the officer corps, analysts said, but he has deferred to oldline military leaders who cling to Mao's concept of

Departure of Geng Biao

A more immediate concession at the congress, according to foreign observers, was the dumping from the Polithuro of Mr. Deng's old ally, Geng Biao, 73. Mr. Deng promoted Mr. Geng as China's first civilian defense minister last year, reportedly over the strenuous objections of professional soldiers.

An apparent sop to the military, Mr. Geng's "retirement" from the Polithuro is all the more curious because the man he replaced as defense chief, the conservative Marshal Xu Xiangqian, remains a member even though he is seven years Mr. Geng's senior and supposedly lost his minister's portfolio because of old age.

No Lack of Suspects in Gemayel Assassination

Oldtimers like Marshal Xu and his fellow

marshals, Ye Jianying, 85, and Nie Rongzhen, 82, were expected to withdraw to the new Central Advisory Commission, which Mr. Deng pushed through the congress as a graceful way to draw his political fors into retirement.

But Mr. Deng was deprived of this objective, too. Only two of the outgoing Polithure's ancient military men joined the advisory panel, and the three marshals even refused to step down from their sinecures on the commission.

that runs the army. Compromises of this sort apparently were necessary for Mr. Deng to assure military support both to move aside Mr. Hua and pass 2 political program that in many respects runs against the military grain, diplomats said.

Constitutional revisions abolishing the post of party chairman that Mao created and held for 50 years and eliminating Mao's call for permanent revolution" and "class struggle" are believed to be difficult for military veterans

Analysts believe it is a truce that advances the vested interests of Mr. Deng and the military while enhancing China's political stability overall. The question is whether the peace can outlast the players.

Reagan Greets Marcos, Citing 'Common Ideals'

By Richard M. Weintraub

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan warmly welcomed President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines on Thursday, citing the "common ideals" and "long, close friendship" their two countries shared.

Mr. Marcos arrived here Wednesday for his first U.S. visit in 16 years. The trip has been designed by both governments to demonstrate broad public approv-al for the long-standing U.S.-Phil-

ippines relationship.
The official White House welcome on the South Lawn, with drums and military flourishes, came on a beautiful clear day. Several score anti-Marcos demonstrators in Lafavette Park, across from the White House, could be heard at the ceremony, but there was a much greater outpouring of support from the many Filipino-Americans who were closer to the

South Lawn. In his remarks of welcome, Mr. Reagan spoke of the "shared histo-ry and common ideals" of the two nations. However, the Marcos goverument has been sharply criticized for its alleged continuing abuse of human rights. Members of Congress have criticized the Marcos visit for that reason.

War Role Is Cited

Mr. Reagan specifically cited the Philippines's role in World War II and the struggle for democracy in Asia, "a struggle in which you, Mr. President, participated," be told Mr. Marcos. This, he said, was symbolic of the "things for which we fought — democracy,

Calling Mr. Marcos a "respected voice for moderation," the U.S. president said both nations view world issues in the same way.

emphasized the strategic importance of the Philippines, which is home to two major U.S. bases, U.S. offici Clark Air Base and Subic Naval that human

instability in the Gulf region. In his remarks, Mr. Marcos said, world where the poorest of the accomplished."

TOKYO - Prime Minister Zen-

ko Suzuki says he will pump mon-

ey into public work projects ahead of schedule to create jobs but will

hold down state wages in an at-

tempt to overcome Japan's finan-

cial difficulties.
"I want to tell you frankly the

tionally televised news conference. "I need your understanding and

Suzuki Outlines Plans

To Ease Fiscal Crisis

world live, where people cherish the image" of hope that the the United States stands for. "The Philippines have been molded in the image of American democracy," he said. "We have always stood for these ideals and will continue to do so.'

Mrs. Marcos Joins Talks

The two leaders then entered the White House for their first private meeting. Mr. Marcos's wife, Imelda, who is governor of Manila and a member of the cabinet, joined in the discussions in the Oval Office. Mrs. Marcos is widely mentioned as a possible successor to her hus-

Mr. Marcos later went to the State Department for a working lunch with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. The Marcoses were to be honored at a White House state dinner Thursday

Many members of Congress have publicly opposed the Marcos visit, charging that his government continues to abuse fundamental rights. But Reagan administration spokesmen have brushed these charges aside, citing a "trend toward normalization" in the

Busy Two-Week Schedule

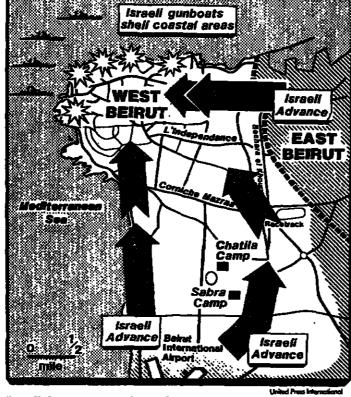
Mr. Marcos will be in the United States for almost two weeks and his schedule includes meetings with government figures, politicians, businessmen, the media and the Filipino communities in Washington. New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu.

He is expected to press for an early opening of talks on the fu-ture of the Clark and Subic Bay bases and for action on an extradition treaty that has been negotiated but not yet submitted to the Senate for ratification. The discussions also are expected to lead to a new U.S.-Philippines joint military

. U.S. officials say it is unlikely Clark Air Base and Subic Navai that human rights questions will Base. They have been a corner-come up in the discussions bestone of the U.S. defense posture tween the two presidents. "We in Asia and have assumed increas- know there is a problem," a senior ing importance with the onset of administration official said. "It is our policy to discuss these things In his remarks, Mr. Marcos said, but with private, diplomatic "I come from that part of the means. We think we can get more

Arafat Wants 3 Forces

The body of a motorist killed in the West Beirut cross fire between advancing Israeli troops and Lebanese leftist militiamen lay in the front seat of an auto Thursday. In the background, Israeli soldiers rested during a bull in the fighting.



past Palestinian refugee camps, while another column entered the sector from the east. The advances continued Thursday.

Jailed Soviet Jew Is Reportedly Ill

support to overcome this crisis."

MOSCOW — Alexander Parit-relatively low compared to West-sky, a Ukrainian Jewish activist confined in a Siberian labor camp. from 2 percent in 1980 to 2.48 peris in serious condition after suffering a heart attack, according to growth rate dropped from 4.4 per-

engineer, was arrested last year and sentenced to three years in a labor camp near the Mongolian support for his administration before his bid for re-election to a sec-

The family friends said Wednesday that on Sept. 7 the chief prison doctor called on Mr. Paritsky's in November. wife, Polina, in her rented room in the nearby village of Vydrino to tell her that her husband had suffered a heart attack and was in se-

Suzuki painted a bleak picture of the country's economic health for this year and next. "Despite our efforts," he said.

"we expect to end fiscal 1982 with revenue shortfalls of 5 trillion to 6 trillion yen [\$20 billion to \$24 billion) and even more in the following fiscal year." Mr. Suzuki, 71, outlined in gen-

national finances are faced with unprecedented difficulty," Mr. Suzuki said Wednesday in a naeral terms plans for tackling the fi-nancial problems but did not give the kind of detailed approach that had been expected. He said the government would attempt to freeze next year's budget and Attributing Japan's economic ills to the global recession, Mr. block pay increases for govern-

But the prime minister said funds allocated for the year's pub-lic work projects would be released ahead of schedule in an effort to generate more jobs. Japan's unemployment, which is

from 2 percent in 1980 to 2.48 percent in June. The economy's cent to 2.9 percent, the lowest Mr. Pakitsky, 44, an electronics since the oil crisis in 1974-75.

Mr. Suzuki's appeal apparently ond term as president of the governing Liberal-Democratic Party

His party holds an overwhelming majority in both houses of the Diet, or parliament, and Mr. Suzuki's re-election would secure the post of prime minister.

zanadarangangarangar **ESTATE** tanggangangangangang in Provence/Côte d'Azur

This Estate is situated on the edge of the Alpes Maritimes. In quiet undisturbed countryside, only 30 min. drive from the Côte d'Azur. The beautiful Mansion is surrounded by extensive grounds which

include a French garden with water-lify pond, a swimming pool and a tennis court. We are looking for a financial group interested in participating in the transformation of the object to apartments or an apart-

hotel; perhaps for sale.

Please contact: Chiffre OFA 3241 El, Orell Füssli Werba AG,

Israeli forces moving into West Beirut from the south swept

Ghotbzadeh Is Put to Death For Role in Plotting a Coup

(Continued from Page 1) tremists in the Majlis, Iran's par-

liament. He accused the fundamentalists of being pro-Soviet. Mr. Ghotbzadeh was excluded from the government when a new

Swiss Drop Charge On Italian Fugitive

GENEVA - Swiss authorities have dropped charges of using false identity papers against Licio Gelli, the detained head of Italy's illegal Propaganda Due Masonic

But Mr. Gelli, arrested in a bank here on Monday under an international warrant, is still being held pending possible extradition to Italy, a police spokesman said.

lodge, police said here Thursday.

Mr. Gelli, 63, who caused the downfall of an Italian government last year when the close links between his secret lodge and leading politicians and businessmen were revealed, had been using a false Argentine passport under the name of Bruno Ricci. He is wanted for questioning in Rome over dealings with Roberto Calvi, the Italian banker found dead in London

cabinet was named Aug. 31, 1980. In November, he was arrested by Revolutionary Guards and charged with criticizing government officials, but he was later

He apparently made no attempt to leave fran despite the example of a fellow moderate, former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who fled to France last year after being forced out of office by Moslem fundamentalists.

In Paris, Mr. Bani-Sadr said Thursday that hard-liners in the Iranian government had succeeded in having Mr. Ghotbzadeh executed because of the "rise in resistance" to Ayatollah Khomeini's regime within Iran.

When he was first arrested about two years ago. I was still president," Mr. Bani-Sadr said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, "My wife went to see Khomeini's wife, and I put on pressure, a great deal of pressure,

and he was released "When he visited me later, he told me it was Khomeini who had engineered his release. When I told him the opposite was true — that he had been arrested on Khomeini's orders and only released through my intervention -- he was shocked. He really believed in Khomeini, until near the end."

By Loren Jenkins hington Post Service

BEIRUT - Bashir Gemayel had just been interred in his native village of Bikfaya when a tall silverhaired mourner in dark glasses was asked who might have killed the man who was to have been inaugurated next week as president of

Lebanon_ "In Lebanon, one's adversaries are known," Camille Chamoun, 82, said solemnly. "Here one does not have to be a prophet to discover one's enemies

As a former president and the patriarch of one of the dominant Christian Maronite clans, Mr. Chamoun knows of what he But pressed to identify who

might have set the bomb Tuesday that killed Mr. Gemayel and dozens of his Phalange Party support-ers in Christian East Beirut, Mr. Chamoun pushed on to his car in For Mr. Gemayel, who until his

election last month was command-er of the Christians' powerful Lebanese Forces militia, the problem was never one of knowing who his Mr. Gemayel only days before had been portrayed by Moslem

ROME - Yasser Arafat, chair-

man of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, said Thursday that

he has formally requested the re-

turn of Italian, French and U.S.

ference here that he made the re-

quest Wednesday in conversations with Foreign Minister Emilio Co-

lombo of Italy, and that Mr. Co-

A Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed that Mr. Colombo had

contacted France and the United

States through diplomatic chan-

push by Israeli troops into West

Beirut on Wednesday violated

guarantees given by the countries

providing troops for the multina-

tional force when Palestine Liberation Organization fighters evacu-

Lebanese Leader Slain

re-entered Beirut, after ending a

10-week siege, to prevent "danger-ous developments" after the assas-

sination Tuesday of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel.

"What is happening now in Beirut is a challenge by Begin against the United States, France

and Italy," Mr. Arafat said, refer-

ring to Prime Minister Menachem

Begin of Israel. "This situation is

against the honor of the three ar-

mies and therefore against the

evacuation agreement the multina-tional force should have stayed in

Beirut until Sept. 26. By that date

it had been intended that Israeli

troops would have withdrawn

from Lebanon and a new president

Both the early withdrawal of the three-nation force and Israel's sub-

sequent move into West Beirut'

clearly breached the agreement, the officials added.

Meeting With Italian Leaders

Mr. Arafat, visibly elated by his audiences this week with Pope John Paul II and President Sandro

Pertini of Italy, met Flaminio Pic-

coli, president of the conservative and influential Christian Demo-

The PLO leader also was the

guest of Mayor Ugo Vetere of

Rome, a Communist, who ex-

pressed solidarity with what he

called the "just Palestinian cause." The Vatican, meanwhile, said in

a statement that the pope, acting out of his concern with the Middle

East peace process, had told Mr. Arafat that the Palestinians had

the right to a bomeland, as Israel

Italian officials rejected criti-

cism by the Israeli Foreign Minis-

try of Mr. Pertini's luncheon meet-

ing with Mr. Arafat, The Associat-

Malta Leader in Belgrade

The Associated Press

policies. East-West tensions and

other international topics, the Yu-

goslav news agency Tanjug report-

BELGRADE - Malta's prime minister, Dom. Mintoff, arrived Thursday for talks on nonaligned

was entitled to its security.

ed Press reported.

■ Pertini Meeting Defended

cratic Party, Thursday morning

honor of the three countries." PLO officials accompanying Mr. Arafat said that under the

Israel has asserted that its army

ated the city in late August.

Mr. Arafat said the renewed

lombo had put the request to

United States and France.

Mr. Arafat said at a press con-

forces to Beirut.

Having dealt as harshly with Christian rivals as with his traditional Moslem opponents and hav-ing treated foreign allies as warily **NEWS ANALYSIS**

as sworn neighboring enemies, Mr. Gemayel had no lack of antago-A measure of the enemies made

in his rise to political power came Wednesday in the plethora of alleged culprits cited, though without credible evidence. The list included agents of Isra-

el's Mossad secret service, Syrian

intelligence agents, Moslem fanatics, Palestinian terrorists, rival Christian revenge-seekers or turn-coats within Mr. Gemayel's ultranationalist Christian Phalange Par-The apparent precision of the at-

tack had some here accusing the Israelis, who though hated by many in Lebanon are respected for their martial efficiency.

Commenting on the talks, the ministry said that Italy rewarded

the "perpetrators of terror who threaten the very foundations of

li spokesman is inadmissible," said

an official in the office of Prime

displeasure over Israel's harsh re-

action to the pope's meeting with

the PLO leader. "We feel the Israe

li attacks were totally unjustified,"

said a Vatican official, "and the

words their leaders used in ex-

Israel Controls

(Continued from Page 1)

groups of leftist gunmen trying to hold up the advance with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic

midafternoon. Dense black smoke

was visible from burning buildings

near the heart of the commercial

The Lebanon state radio said Is-

raeli forces, advancing from the south and east, had seized control

of all strategic areas along the five-mile (eight-kilometer) stretch of

beaches surrounding West Beirut before closing in on the two shop-ping districts of Hamra Street and the Corniche Mazraa.

The Israeli military command in

Tel Aviv said that its forces con-

trolled "all key points" of West

Police and hospitals reported 38 Lebanese killed and 163 wounded

in the two-day assault. Israel had reported 2 soldiers killed and 42

The Phalange Party formerly

headed by Bashir Gemayel an-nounced Thursday it had nomi-nated a new candidate for presi-

dent, the Associated Press report-

ed. Party members said that the

nominee was Mr. Gemayel's older

the party leaders Edmonde Rizk and George Saade informed Presi-

dent Elias Sarkis of the decision,

and that the two men then asked

Camille Chamoun, a former Leba-

nese president and the overall

leader of the Christian coalition

known as the Lebanese Front, to

convene a meeting to endorse the

Lebanese radio stations later re-

ported that the speaker of Leba-

non's parliament, Kamel Assad,

was returning from a European va-

cation to convene a session to elect

United Press International re-

ported from Cairo that at a joint

news conference with President

Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan said

that a top-level Arab committee

will explore the possibility of re-conciling the Middle East peace initiatives proposed this month by

President Ronald Reagan and an

Arab summit conference.

new nominee, the radio said.

The Phalange radio station said

■ Phalange Candidate Named

injured on Wednesday.

brother, Amin.

a new president.

Arabs to Study 2 Plans

West Beirut

tremely poor taste."

Vatican sources again expressed

*The language used by the Israe-

democracy and moral values."

Minister Giovanni Spadolini.

Every Side in Lebanon Offers Reasons to Blame Another enamies were but figuring out and some Christian opponents as a which might present a clear danger malleable tool of the Israelis be-

cause of their support for his mili-tia and his presidential candidacy. But holders of the Israeli theory noted that Mr. Gemayel had recently sought to distance himself from the Israelis to win the support of his Lebanese Moslem opponents. Many also say that Israel had been looking for an excuse for

a military move into West Bearut.

Israeli officials hinted that it was members of the Palestine Liberation Organization who killed the man who had held Lebanon's Palestinian refugees and their armed representatives responsible for Lebanon's ills. Many here maintain that the now-dispersed PLO does not have

the expertise, manpower in place, or access to East Beirut necessary to assassinate Mr. Gemayel. A more likely candidate, they say, is the Syrian government, which Mr. Gemayel blamed for heavy-handed usurpation of Lebanese sovereignty and dignity dur-

ing the six-year occupation of its "peacekeeping" army here. But the Lebanese Moslems and

ian neighbors best say they are as unlikely as the PLO to have been able to strike at Mr. Genzyel inside his party headquarters in the Christian neighborhood of Ashra-

fiyeh.
The problem is aobody really knows who did it; the investigation has just begun," said Dori Chamoun, the former president's eldest son. Those who don't like the Syrians blame the Syrians. Those who don't like the Palestinians blame the Palestinians. And those who don't like the Israelis blame the Israelis."

lame the Israelis.
Others blame Christian, opponents Sulcinson Franjich a former president and a rival of Mr. Gemayel as leader of the Christian forces, lost his son, a granddaugh-ter and 30 bodygnards in 1977 to gunmen from Mr. Genayel's militia. The attack set off a feud that resulted in the car-bomb death of Mr. Gemayel's 2-year-old daughter и 1980.

There are also many who suspect Mr. Chamoun. In 1980, between 100 and 400 Chamoun militiamen and many of their relatives But the Lebanese Moslems and were killed in a surprise attack by Palestinians who know their Syr- Mr. Gemayel's forces.

WORLD BRIEFS

To Return to Lebanon Egypt Accuses Moslems of Coup Plot

CAIRO - Security authorities have arrested an undisclosed number of Moslem extremists and accused them of plotting the overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak's government, the official Middle East News Agen-Quoting an unnamed State Security attorney general, the agency said

those arrested belonged to the Jihad (Holy War) organization, which was blamed for the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last October and an attempt to establish an Iranian-style fundamentalist regime. It said they had the backing of "some Arab elements and Egyptians

living abroad who planned and financed the design." The agency said those arrested had planned to attack prisons and release fellow extremists from Jihad who are awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy to over-

Chinese Greet North Korean Leader

BELIING — China gave an enthusiastic welcome Thursday to President Kim Il Sung of North Korea when he arrived for the start of a state visit, his first in seven years.

As Mr. Kim's special train pulled into the capital's central station, hundreds of colorfully dressed children sent up a loud cheer and waved flowers, streamers and paper fans. Chinese officials also turned out to greet him, with Deng Xiaoping, the principal leader, the first to embrace Mr. Kim.

The Chinese Communist Party newspaper People's Daily hailed the visit as "an event of major significance in the relations between the two parties and the two countries."

Geneva Disarmament Session Ending

GENEVA — The 20-year-old disarmament conference drew to the end of its 1982 summer session Thursday with the United States accusing the Soviet Union and its allies of blocking talks on the verification of a Battles raged throughout the morning before dying down to oc-casional cannon and rifle fire by nuclear test ban. The formal ending of the session is Friday.

Louis G. Fields Jr., a U.S. negotiator, said a working group that was to have focused on how to prevent clandestine testing never even began substantive work because of stalling by the Communist countries.

"Failure lies squarely on the doorstep of the Eastern bloc, which doggedly refused to accept a reasonable program of work," Mr. Fields said. But he added that the 40-member conference had made considerable progress during the summer session toward the prohibition of chem-

5 U.K. Troops Killed in W. Germany

MOENCHENGLADBACH, West Germany — Five British soldiers were killed and 23 injured Thursday when a truck in which they were riding went off the road and plunged down a slope inside the Banmholder military training area near Kaiserslautern, an army spokesman said. The spokesman said the soldiers were on a military exercise when the

French Ex-Prime Minister in Crash

METZ, France - Pierre Messmer, a former prime minister and now a member of the National Assembly, was seriously injured Thursday with a political associate when a car they were in was run off the road.

Police said Mr. Messmer, 66, and Julien Schvartz, president of the regional assembly in the Meurthe-et-Moselle department, received severe bead and body injuries in the accident, in Jarny, in eastern France. They said a speeding car overtook the Messmer car and slowed down, forcing it into a ditch. The other driver sped away without stopping, police said. Both men were put in an intensive care unit at a hospital here.

Mr. Messmer was a defense minister under de Gaulle and was prime minister from 1972 to 1974 under Georges Pompidou.

Hess Moved to Hospital With Pleurisy

BERLIN - Rudolf Hess is suffering from pleurisy and has been moved to a military hospital from Spandan Prison, British military authorities said Thursday.

His complaint is confined to the right side of his chest and he is responding to treatment, said a brief statement approved by the four Allied powers governing the former German capital and Spandau Prison where Mr. Hess, 88, is the only inmate.

Mr. Hess, formerly Hitler's deputy, was sentenced to life in prison by a war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg Oct. 1, 1946.

Chile and Argentina to Extend Treaty

VATICAN CITY - Chile and Argentina have agreed to extend a 10year treaty on frontier disputes following an appeal by Pope John Paul II, according to Vatican officials.

The treaty, providing for either party to take a dispute unilaterally to the International Court of Justice in the Hague if mediation efforts failed, was due to expire at the end of this year.

An exchange of notes on the treaty extension took place between the two countries Wednesday in the presence of the papal mediator. Cardinal Antonio Samore, the officials said. In January, Argentina refused to renew the treaty for fear that Chile would ask the court to decide the sovereignty of three small islands in the Beagle Channel in Tierra del Fuego archipelago.

Compiled From Agency Disporches

■ Rebuff on Tax Credits

administration.

schools.

The Washington Post reported

tee had shrugged off pressure from

the White House on tuition 12x credits. A majority voted Wednes-

day for a strong anti-discrimina-

tion amendment opposed by the

lican of Kansas, chairman of the

committee, had warned that giving

the Internal Revenue Service au-

thority to enforce anti-discrimina-

tion portions of the bill would

doom the measure. He said he would not move it to the Senate

floor with the amendment at-

Nevertheless, after a dramatic

ession full of arm-twisting, be-

hind-the-scenes conferences and

shifting votes, the committee voted

10-8 to give the IRS a role in assur-

ing that the tax credits would not

be given to parents who send their children to racially discriminatory

South Korean Soldier

Kills 2, Hurts 6 in Bar

The Associated Press

rean Army deserter went wild with

his M-16 rifle Thursday, killing

two persons and seriously wounding six, including his mother, the national news agency reported.

The soldier, Sgt. Kim Sung Kyum, surrendered five bours after the soldier in a bar in the party.

ter the shooting in a bar in the port city of Inchon, 20 miles (32 kilom-eters) west of here, it said. Sgt.

Kim, 21, deserted his unit Wednes-

day afternoon after learning that

his girlfriend had left him, the

SEOUL - A drunken South Ko-

Senator Robert J. Dole, Repub-

helped cities clear slum areas and

build new housing for the poor

Mr. Reagan also charged that

liberals and others had played "blatant politics" in blocking pas-

sage of his proposal earlier in the year to establish "urban enterprise zones." This enterprise proposal

called for zones in cities to be ex-

empt from some taxes and regula-

tions to encourage private invest-

Mr. Reagan did not mention

that his own strategists have not

emphasized the program because of the attention they have paid to

his broader economic recovery

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and Defense Sec-retary Caspar W. Weinberger are

reported to be deadlocked with

legislative leaders of both parties

over congressional plans to cut \$8

Pentagon budget.

tration at that time.

pillion from the proposed 1983

Senate sources said that Senator Theodore F. Stevens of Alaska, the

Republican whip, urged Mr. Reagan at the White House

Wednesday morning to have the

Pentagon cooperate with Congress

in making the full cuts required by

the budget resolution passed in

But these sources said Mr.

Rengan "did not budge an inch" and thereby backed Mr. Weinberger's refusal Tuesday to supply a list of ways to trim \$8.7 billion from the \$2.10 billion for the mili-

tary requested by the president in

June and accepted by the adminis

'Great Society' Harmed Blacks, Reagan Asserts In Answering Critics of His Civil Rights Record

By Seeven R. Weisman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President poneld Reagan, reacting to recent ireament of the disadvantaged, has replied that blacks would be prosciably better off today" if the Great Society programs of Presi-dent Lyndon B. Johnson had never

By the time the full weight of Great Society programs was felt, conomic progress for America's poor had come to a tragic halt."
Mr. Reagan said Wednesday night at a speech to the National Black

Republican Council.

Mr. Reagan said that the economic health of the 1950s had been destroyed because under the Ighason programs "score-Johnson programs government began eating away at the underpinmings of the private enterprise sys-tem. He added that "the big puters and big spenders in the Congress had started a binger that Threatened the character of our

people."
"It's ironic that if the economic expansion and low inflation of the

years prior to the Great Society and been maintained, black famisuit since the president's maugura-tion. Furthermore, it has filed only President Is 'Standing on Sidelines'

WASHINGTON — Mayor dealt with soon "not only will president of the Conference of forward again. America will not be Mayors, has accused the Reagan nistration of "standing on the

silelines" while cities suffer physiest and economic decay.

Mr. Young's remarks, delivered Wednesday in a speech to the Na-tional Press Club, came shortly after he and six other big-city may-ers met with President Ronald Resigns to discuss a wide range of urben problems, including inadequale mass transportation, decay-

ing streets and sewers and shrink-ing federal aid. In his speech, Mr. Young said

appreciably better off today."

The president's speech came at a time when his aides have become increasingly worried about the rise in criticism of the administration's record on civil rights and in the area of programs for the poor. The president's political advisers have, as a result, encouraged him to ak out on what is known at the White House as the fairness is-

Mr. Reagan did not cite any of the recent criticism, but he appeared to be rebutting among other things, a recent lengthy re-port by the Urban Institute that the administration's economic program is helping the rich and hurting the poor.

In addition, a Washington lawyers' association charged Wednes-day that the Justice Department's Rights Division had "retreated" from enforcement in several

A detailed study of the divi-sion's activities found that it had not filed any school desegregation

While Cities Decay, U.S. Mayor Says

forward again, America will not be able to move at all."

"Two years of misery enough," he said.

He said Mr. Reagan's inaction was driving city officials to formulate their own urban policy, which January. A spokesman for the mayors conference said the policy recommend that revenue sharing be continued, that an emergency jobs program be estab-lished and that federal transporta-

compared with an average of 19 per year in previous administrations, and only two voting-rights and middle class. cases, compared with 12 filed during the first year of the Carter ad-

The study was made by the Washington Council of Lawyers, which describes itself as a nonpartisan, public-interest bar associa-

'Just Plain Baloney

The Justice Department sought to rebut the charge of retreat, as did Mr. Reagan in his speech Wednesday night. The president, referring to criticism that his administration was "less than active" in the civil rights area, said: "No matter how you slice it, that's just plain baloncy."

Earlier Wednesday, however, Samuel R. Pierce, the secretary of housing and urban development, acknowledged to the black Repubicans that there had been some "misunderstanding" and "insensi-tivity" to blacks by the Reagan ad-

Mr. Pierce, the most prominent black official in the administra-tion, cited two specific cases: the decision to let the Internal Revenue Service grant tax exemptions to private schools that discriminate, and the president's initial opposition to strengthening enforcement in the Voting Rights Act.

The National Black Republican Council, a 10,000-member group, has been meeting in Washington for the last two days. It was founded in 1972 as an adjunct to the Re-publican National Committee.

Renewal Program Decried In his speech Mr. Reagan, be-

sides reviewing what he said were the failures in general of the Great Society, said specifically that from 1966, the entire federal urban renewal program spent more than \$7 billion and "ended in abysmal failure, destroying more housing units than it replaced.

Privately, Republican leaders said Mr. Reagan and Mr. Weinberger were going back on the administration's agreement with Congress in June, though it was publicly endorsed in Senate testiment. mony Aug. 3 by David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Sessions Canceled "The administration now says they're not in agreement on the goals," said Senator Stevens, who halted the work of the Senate De-fense Appropriations Subcommittee, which he chairs, because of the

Pentagon's refusal to supply the figures he sought. He canceled two scheduled sessions Monday and "I don't have a fight with Weinberger," the Alaska Republican said. "I don't want to get caught in the middle. My committee gets its instructions from the Senate Bud-

stalemate is between Mr. Weinberger and the Budget Committee. I told him to talk to the Budget "Right now, we're in a logjam," another Senate source said. A senior administration official

passed by the full Senate. The

said: "It's very confused because all these numbers are so complicated. Frankly, Weinberger is trying to squeeze a little more money out of them." Pressures are mounting on the

administration because the House Appropriations Committee was to meet this week to consider a continuing resolution, or a temporary catchall appropriations measure, that would set Pentagon and other government appropriations at

Congress' Cuts in Defense Budget 1982 levels until normal appropriations bills are passed. The president would veto that

Weinberger Reportedly Fighting

day long," a Senate Republican source said. Interim Measure The military spending issue has become increasingly delicate for House members and Senate Republicans up for re-election because of increasing public resistance to the sharp rise in military

kind of continuing resolution all

Ronald Reagan

spending advocated by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Weinberger. Because the issue is so controversial, the White House and congressional leaders are seeking to

U.S. Names Broadcast Chief

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President
Ronald Reagan on Wednesday
nominated Kenneth Y. Tomlinson. 38, a senior editor of Reader's Digest magazine, to head the broadcasting division of the United States Information Agency.

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Senior mili-tary officers said Wednesday that

the navy and the air force had

agreed on a major new tactical role

for the air force in helping to pro-

tect the nation's sea lanes, once a

responsibility jealously guarded by

The naval and air officers said

interservice tactical agree-

the agreement was the first signifi-

ment worked out under orders

from Secretary of Defense Caspar

sisting on more coordination

among the army, navy, air force

The officers said the chief of na-

val operations. Admiral James D.

Watkins, and the chief of staff of

the air force, General Charles A.

Gabriel, had agreed to the new ar-rangement, although a few formal-

The agreement calls on the air

force to mount long-range B-52 bomber strikes against enemy ships and naval bases, to provide coverage with F-15 lighters for

warships operating within range of land bases and to operate advance

warning and control aircraft in conjunction with navy fighter op-

ities remained to be completed.

Weinberger, who has been in-

the navy.

1983 military appropriations until after the November elections. But the controversy may surface anyway over an interim measure, a continuing resolution that would set spending levels for the first part of fiscal 1983, starting Oct. 1. House leaders have spoken of a continuing resolution running un-til Nov. 15 and Senate leaders of one running until Dec. 15.

For its meeting Thursday, the House Appropriations Committee has drafted a continuing resolution that puts pressure on the White House to give ground on military spending by setting spending for the start of 1983 at 1982 levels until regular appropriations bills for 1983 are reported out of the Appropriations Committee or passed the full House of Representa-

Because Mr. Reagan favors cuts in domestic programs, the White House is generally amenable to this approach for domestic social programs and agencies.

Although the agreement em-phasizes air force support for the

navy, it assigns the navy responsi-bility for helping the air force at-

tack land targets with bombers

also be expected to work together

in supporting ground troops in the

Rapid Deployment Force for in-tervention in the Gulf area of the

Middle East if an air base on land

Senior officers said land-based

air power could help cover the na-

val defensive line that runs from

the United States across the straits

separating Greenland, Iceland, Britain and Western Europe, Rus-

sian ships must pass through those straits to reach the open Atlantic.

Air force planes on such mis-

sions could come from the United

States or from American air bases in Greenland, Iceland, Britain or

Europe. Other aircraft stationed in

Similarly, the secretary of the

Navy, John F. Lehman, has talked

about deploying a battleship in the Caribbean with air cover from

lighters in Florida or Texas. In the

Western Pacific, fighters in Oki-nawa, South Korea, or the Philip-

pines could help cover U.S. ships.

Europe could help cover the fleet deployed in the Mediterranean.

The navy and air force would

from aircraft carriers.

Navy, Air Force in U.S.

Agree on New Tactics

Defeats Restrictions on Abortion doomed for this session of Con-By Steven V. Roberts in Congress that the president's efforts have come too late to make much difference.

New York Times Senice

has voted to kill a proposal by conservative lawmakers that would have severely restricted a woman's right to obtain an abortion.

The vote was 47 to 46, with Senator James R. Sasser, Democrat of Tennessee, providing the deciding vote after the issue seemed

Wednesday's vote, which came only a few days after President Ronald Reagan threw his support ehind the legislation, means that the attempt to reverse the Supreme Court decision that legalized abor-

In another setback for the White WASHINGTON - The Senate House, Senate Republican leaders said they would not push vigorously for other legislation recently promoted by Mr. Reagan, includ-ing individual tax credits for private-school tuition and a package

Senate, Rejecting President's Plea,

of crime-control bills. After a meeting with Mr. Reagan on Wednesday morning, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the majority leader, said that his "must list" for the rest of the congressional session contained only three items; a bill raising the national debt limit, appropriations bills to finance government functions and a continuing resolution to finance operations not covered by specific appropria-

The proposal rejected Wednes-day by the Senate would have per-manently banned funding for abortions under Medicaid, which provides health care for the poor, and other federal programs. And it would have encouraged legal efforts to reverse Supreme Court decisions permitting abortion in the first three months of pregnancy. Drafted by Senator Jesse Helms. Republican of North Carolina, the measure was offered as a rider to a bill raising the national debt limit.

Opponents had been staging a filibuster against it since last month, and the Helms forces failed Wednesday for the third time to stop the delaying tactics and invoke cloture. That decision requires 60 votes and it received 50, while 44 senators voted against cutting off debate.

Hatch Delays Measure

Then, Senator S.I. Hayakawa, epublican of California, moved to table the Helms amendment, a device that effectively defeats a bill. It was this motion that prevailed by one vote, after Senator Sasser broke a 46-46 tie. Another key role was played by Senator Baker, who opposes abortion but withheld his vote at the last moment and thus allowed the tabing motion to win.

The remaining legislative assault abortion was also ended Wednesday when Senator Orrin G. Hatch, Republican of Utah, agreed to delay until next year a floor debate on a proposed consti-tutional amendment that would allow states to pass restrictive legis-Senator Hatch, who faces a

tough re-election fight this fall, said he wanted to have the debate on his amendment without the political pressures that are now buf-feting Capitol Hill. Mr. Reagan, in contrast, has re-

social issues such as abortion and school prayer in order to respond to conservative criticism of his record as the elections approach.

But all of his proposals have sig-Hill, and there is wide agreement

cently increased his lobbying for



Mr. Change for Study Says Fewer Blacks, Women Become U.S. Judges Under Reagan

By Nicholas D. Kristof

WASHINGTON — During his 19 months in office, President S Of COM Ronald Reagan has substantially reduced the proportion of women ted in individuals: and blacks being appointed to federung the mattere eral judgeships.

ical Middle is les: All but four of the 72 judges Mr.
Reagan has appointed to federal
ma mad keep mid and appellate courts by mid-War amains : Angust are white men. Three worndam-nais next al court judges and one black fed-Arab demonstalizer and judges has been elevated to a in desen like circuit court of appeals.

The 260 appointments to federal judgeships by Mr. Reagan's prede-cessor, President Jimmy Carter, inchided 41 women and 37 blacks. During the 1980 campaign against and minority lawyers. We certain-Mr. Carter, Mr. Reagan promised, ly intend to do better and appoint

point to other federal courts in an effort to bring about a better balance on the federal bench."

A review of their backgrounds shows the Reagan appointees to be predominantly graduates of prestigious law schools with successful careers in law firms or academia Even critics of the pattern of Reagan appointees say his nominees are competent and qualified, although generally conservative in legal and political outlook.

'Intend to Do Better'

Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults said the administration looks at merit rather than race or sex in selecting judges but has searched for qualified women

America's

Princess

Grace dies

n Monaco

New suburbs

Page 1 of the first edition of Gannett's USA Today.

USA Today, With Regional Edition,

Opens Bid to Be Nationwide Daily

WASHINGTON — The first edition of USA Today, a paper that aims at becoming the first daily to circulate throughout the United States, went on sale Wednesday in the Washington-Balti-

Bucking a trend in which 11 U.S. dailies disappeared last year,

the Gannett newspaper group has invested millions of dollars and

brought in 242 workers on loan from many of its 88 other papers

to back up its prediction that the paper will become profitable

The 40-page newspaper is the creation of Allen H. Neuharth,

Ganneat's chairman and president. Mr. Neuharth was host at an opening-day party here Wednesday attended by President Ronald

In brief remarks, Mr. Reagan lauded the new paper as "an exciting and important" business and said it follows in "the robust

By early next year, plans call for the newspaper to be sold in 15

market areas across the United States. Its contents, which will

include brief summaries of news in each of the 50 states, will be

Reagan, members of Congress and USA Today employees.

transmitted by satellite to regional printing plants.

within three to five years.

tradition of American journalism."

more women and minorities," Mr. Schmults said. "It means we're going to have to work harder." While critics have complained that the Reagan administration

has failed to consult organizations representing women and minori-ties, as Mr. Carter did, some antiabortion activists are upset because they have not been consult-"In terms of the judicial appointments, it has been almost a

complete washout," said Dr. Jack have not had any impact prior to appointments, and we hear that the questions apparently are not the questions apparently are not even being asked. This has been a total disappointment to us."

Federal judges, who are paid \$70,300 to \$74,300 annually, historically have been mostly patron-

But the Reagan administration has been searching for its own can-didates for appellate courts in addition to considering recommenda-tions from U.S. senators, according to Bruce E. Fein, an associate deputy attorney general.

He said the administration continues to give great weight to sena-tors' suggestions for federal trial court judges, and Mr. Schmults said Republican senators would be asked to find more women and

Philosophical Standard

"We choose our appointments based on one quality: their creden-tials and their capacity to adminis-ter evenhanded justice with the philosophy of the attorney general and the president," Mr. Fein said. One of the most prominent nominees, Richard A. Posner, tells something of what the administra-tion is looking for in appellate

judges.
Mr. Posner, 43, formerly a pro-fessor of law at the University of Chicago, is by all accounts briliant; according to critics, dan-gerously brilliant and lacking in

After graduating first in his class at Harvard Law School, he clerked for Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. and after a few years embarked on an academic career. A Republican, he has written 11 books and pioneered eco-nomic analysis of the law, which has emerged as a new area of jur-

Mr. Posner argues in his books that economic thinking underlies most judicial opinions. He conthat while judges have been guided, consciously or otherwise, by the notion that one usually renders "justice" by maximizing wealth and economic efficiency, most legislators have not

As a result, he has written, regulations such as those providing for a minimum wage and for health and safety in the work place are counterproductive.

2 Zimbabwean Children Reported Slain on Bus The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Police were investigating reports that two children on a school outing were killed and an undisclosed number of others were wounded when antigovernment dissidents ambushed a bus about 40 miles (64 kilometers) north of the South African border,

a spokesman said Thursday.
On Wednesday, Sen. Moven
Ndlovu told Parliament the children were returning to Majini school from a concert when the bus was ambushed in the Sitoka communal land.

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Chancellor May Force Bonn Confidence Vote

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BONN — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt met President Karl Carstens and the leader of the largest opposition party Thursday night and a senior aide said he would soon decide on moves to end the crisis in his left-liberal coalition. The aide told Reuters that Mr. Schmidt would probably make an unscheduled government state-ment to parliament Friday mom-

ng and add a personal statement in his capacity as chancellor.

Thursday night's meetings between Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Carstens and then Helmut Kohl, the leader of the Christian Democrats, prompted speculation that the chancellor would try to force early elections by seeking and losing a vote of confidence in the Bundes-

tag or lower house.

The chancellor apparently has been trying to force the hand of the Free Democrats, the junior partner in the governing coalition for 13 years. The Free Democrats reportedly have been considering switching allegiance from the Social Democrats to Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats because of

declining popularity.
Bundestag officials said they had not yet received a petition for a confidence motion. A vote cannot be taken until 48 hours after the petition is submitted.

The aide said Mr. Schmidt was not satisfied with a pledge of loyalty given in parliament earlier Thursday by Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, a member of the Free Democratic Party.

Mr. Lambsdorff, who set off a deep division in the government this week with a memorandum calling for drastic welfare cuts, told the Bundestag earlier in the day that he regarded the coalition's 1983 draft budget, presented for first reading Wednesday, as a good move toward less state involvement in the economy "For this reason, the FDP backs

this budget and government poli-

cy," he said, referring to the Free Democratic Party. Mr. Schmidt demanded a public pledge of loyalty from Mr. Lambs-dorff in a cabinet meeting Wednesday after deriding his study as an unbalanced analysis that flagrantly violated existing policy.

Replying to questions from the floor, Mr. Lambsdorff said his 34page memorandum was aimed at longer-term problems and was quite compatible with his support for government policy.

Despite this pledge, the parlia-mentary floor leader of the Free Democrats' coalition partner, the Social Democratic Party, demand-ed that Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who is foreign minister and leader of the Free Democrats, spell out once and for all if he wanted to back or topple the chancellor.

As the coalition crisis accelerated, a fresh row between the Free Democrats and Mr. Schmidt's Social Democrats erupted in parliament, this time over foreign policy. Mr. Genscher was cheered by

the conservative opposition as he assailed members of the Social Democratic Party who had criti-cized the coalition's foreign policy. Mr. Genscher shouted at the So-

cial Democratic benches: "Firstly, do not make German foreign and security policy part of your state election campaigns." This appeared to be a reference to state elections in Hesse, where the Free Democrats have joined with the Christian Democrats.

"Secondly, stop disputing the will to peace and the ability to achieve peace of other democratic parties," Mr. Genscher said. "Thirdly, declare clearly your loyalty to the foreign and security

policy of the government. Ambiguty must be avoided." The top Schmidt aide, who declined to be named, said the chancellor was further angered by Mr.

Genscher's behavior in parliament.

Gunman Kills **Kuwait Envoy** In Madrid

MADRID — The first secretary of the Kuwaiti Embassy was killed Thursday by a Palestinian gunman in a midday attack in central Ma-

drid, police said.

Police patrolling the embassy area grabbed the gunman after he fired at least six shots at the diplomat, Najeeb Saved Hashem al-Refal. Mr. Refal's chauffeur, Guillermo Martin Poveda, was seriously wounded in the attack. The gunman, who acted alone,

identified himself as a member of an extremist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization known as the Abu Nidal group, according to police. The faction, which opposes the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat, has been suspected of involvement in recent terrorist attacks in Europe, including the attack last month on a Jewish restaurant in Paris in which six persons were killed. Madrid police said the gunman told them he had lost his passport

but identified himself as a Palestinian named Ibrahim Nasser. He was carrying a full clip of ammunition: a 9mm Beretta pistol was found near the scene of the attack. The assailant said he had been

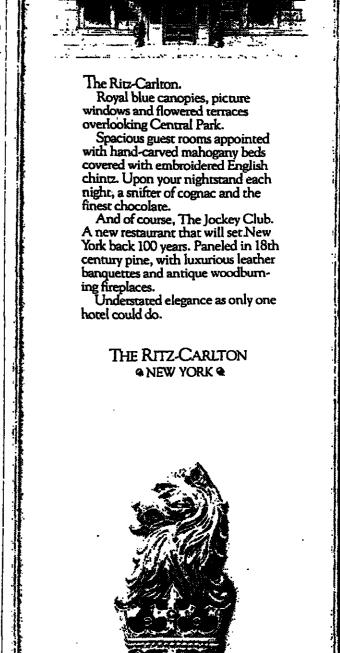
in Spain four months planning the attack, according to police sources. Police said that Mr. Refal was shot as he walked to his car outside the embassy on Paseo de la Castellana, a boulevard in an elegant Madrid district. Earlier Thursday, a gunman

shot at Kuwait's acting consul general in Karachi, Pakistan, but did not hit the diplomat, police said. They said the unidentified gunman escaped.

There have been two other at-

tacks in Madrid this year apparently connected with the Middle East conflict. The Syrian cultural attaché escaped unhurt when unidentified gunmen fired at his car in April, and a Palestinian was shot and killed in March.

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Herald Tribune

2 Bombs and a Flare

Simultaneously on Monday, two ugly bombshells and a bright diplomatic flare lit the Middle East sky. The bomb throwers an unknown terrorist in Beirut and a former secretary of state in New York - certainly damaged the promise in King Hussein's message from Jordan. Sabotage is always easy inside a powder keg.

But nothing that is fundamental has changed. The Israelis cannot repair the fabric of Lebanese society. The Palestinians' rights will not be won, or destroyed, by force. Peace in the Arab world depends on more than coexistence with Israel, but it cannot be attained without it. The true enemy remains despair. President Ronald Reagan's bold bid for a West Bank deal is having the desired effects. His formidable critics in many places can promise only more violence. The president's only option is to persist.

It is doubtful that Bashir Gemayel could have been the savior of Lebanon that his eulogies now portray. Like his Israeli allies, the firebrand Phalangist wanted overnight to transform military power into political order in a society that has been viciously torn for more than a decade. To the many scores that have been waiting to be settled by a host of sectarian Lebanese armies, his assassination adds yet one more.

Perhaps the resourceful Lebanese will still find a way to avoid another bitter civil war. But the presence of foreign armies can only inflame their rivalries, raise the level of battle and point it toward partitions and dismemberment. The most interested nations, led by the United States, had better find a way to get the Israeli, Syrian and re-maining PLO forces out, now more than ever. It will not be easy. As extremists in the

PLO. Syria and Israel surely recognize, more

war in Lebanon would frustrate the increas-

ing pressures on them to sit still for Arab-

Israeli negotiations on the West Bank and Gaza, Mr. Reagan's influence in Arab capitals and his stomach for further quarrels with Prime Minister Menachem Begin are sure to be tested in the days ahead.

King Hussein's praise for the American proposals, however, should go far to sustain the president. And Alexander M. Haig's destructive dissent requires a vigorous rebuff.

The Jordanian monarch is obviously gaining diplomatic courage from the dual threat of Israeli and PLO factions that would convert his kingdom into the Palestinians' state. Increasingly, his throne depends on an Israeli-Jordanian peace with a Palestinian province between them. And as the Reagan administration correctly judged, the king will find Israelis receptive to a West Bank deal only if he joins the Camp David process.

King Hussein was clear about his predicament. He is ready to negotiate a full peace with Israel on Mr. Reagan's basis and to coax West Bank Palestinians toward the table. But he still lacks the necessary backing to sit there himself and would welcome more international pressure to produce it.

For Mr. Haig to condemn the American initiative only hours after it produced this encouraging result sadly confirms his unsuitability for the high office he resigned just weeks ago. He is entitled to his view of events and to his own peace plan — if he has one.

But as someone who used to lecture others on their obligations to the commander in chief, the general must know that his public carping risks undermining the president's most considered diplomatic venture at a tense and dangerous time.

It should be epitaph enough for Mr. Haig's diplomatic career to point out that the other hand yanking at the same White House rug is

Leonid I. Brezhnev's.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Imports and Fair Play

Other Editorial Opinion

Let us suppose that the United Auto Workers are right about imported cars and the rules of fair play. Let us accept, for a moment, the proposition that a Japanese company - we are talking about Nissan and Toyota -- that wants to sell autos to Americans ought to build them in the United States and provide jobs for Americans. Doesn't that

But if that is fair play, we cannot limit it only to cars from Japan. How about the goods that Americans sell abroad? The same principle would have to apply to the computers, the telecommunications equipment, the oil bits and the turbines that American companies make in the United States and export. If Japan buys an airplane from Boeing, should Boeing be required — under the fair play rule — to build it in a plant in Japan?

The protectionist arguments keep hitting that same rock and sinking there. You would not know it from listening to the automobile and steel industries, but American exports of machinery and transportation equipment are far larger than imports. Last year the United States shipped \$96 billion worth abroad, while imports in that same category - including cars — came to \$70 billion.

The protectionists argue that Japan sells more than it buys in the United States. That is true, but irrelevant. The dollar that a Japanese company earns in the United States may

Mrs. Thatcher, a brilliant politician who continues to attract world attention, arrives

Friday for a visit to Japan but we fear she will gain little economically during her stay.

At the most she may go home with a 1- to 2-percent reduction on duties for British whisky or biscuits. This is not very much. She would like to return no doubt with a firm promise by Nissan Motor Co. to build a

plant in Britain. But no matter how per-

President Reagan should, on balance, be encouraged by the response to his Middle East peace initiative. The Arab summit at

Fez adopted a more conciliatory and con-structive position than could have been antic-ipated a few months ago. The lessons dictat-

ed by Israel's willingness to use its over-

whelming military superiority have to a large extent been taken on board. The necessity of

pursuing Palestinian ambitions through

mainly diplomatic channels appears, at least

through lack of any realistic alternative, to

It was chiefly because the Fahd plan hinted

at the right of all Middle East states to peace-ful existence that the Arab "radicals" rejected

it at the Summit in November 1981. Now,

PARIS — "American women should be

taught cooking, domestic economy and good manners," according to Mr. Frank Parthidge, commissioner of the New York Board of Ed-

ucation, who after studying the educational systems of Europe is returning home with some ideas that American college women may consider revolutionary. "Public educa-

tion is fatuous if it leads girls away from mar-

riage and its responsibilities. Too many mod-ern girls are being educated to a life of idle-

ness. They are getting the absurd idea that to work with the hands is a disgrace. This leads

to their dependence on men for the comforts

and necessities of life. American women are

devolving into intellectual slaves."

1907: Women's Education

have been appreciated.

— The Financial Times (London).

— The Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokyo).

suasive she is, Nissan will make this decision

on sound economic considerations.

The Fez Meeting

Thatcher's Trip

well be spent for oil in the Middle East. The Middle Eastern oil producer spends it in Europe, and the European uses it to buy American machinery. The books balance.

The UAW is now pressing Congress fiercely to enact a bill that would set a local content requirement for imported cars. The more cars a foreign manufacturer sold in the United States, the higher proportion of its value would have to be American-made. Fortunately, the local content bill is not likely to pass Congress this year. Although the House Energy and Commerce Committee has approved it, it must now go to the less friendly Ways and Means Committee; the end of the session is only a few weeks off. But the bill is certainly going to be back next year. It is important to acknowledge the real meaning of this kind of legislation

Protectionist legislation can shift jobs from one company to another and from one line of work to another. But it cannot increase the total number of jobs in the country. If anything, it is likely to diminish the total. A local content rule can certainly keep foreign cars out of the United States, and it can probably create, at least temporarily, some additional jobs in the American automobile plants. But it would create those jobs at the expense of other Americans' jobs, in the export indus-

after Fez, it looks almost as though they have

come into line with the Saudi approach and

will accept diplomacy as the method of dealing with Israel. Whether or not they are

wholehearted or even genuine in doing so will be revealed by their future actions. But for

the moment the very fact that the green light

has been given to draw near to the negotia-tions is an important new factor.

The present Pope is a man with good and high intentions, but it is bitter for Israelis to recall that the Vatican has never acknowl-

edged by diplomatic representation the state of Israel. There is still, for some curial offi-

cials, a whiff of irreconcilability to "the cruci-

fiers." The Arafat meeting would have of-fended any leader of Israel just as similar

treatment for the head of the Irish Republi-

can Army would, one hopes, scorch the tele-phone lines between London and the Lateran

In good faith the Pope may have made a

serious mistake. Protestants as well as some

Catholics may ask themselves what there is to

stop him from making that full statement of

amends to the Jews which John XXIII was

frustrated from doing, or indeed for afford-ing to the state of Israel the same recognition which the Western democracies give.

The Pope from Poland who has seen so

much suffering must understand the strength

BERLIN — Baron Konstantin von Neurath,

the Reich's foreign minister, is wielding the

broom with a vigor not seen in the Wil-helmstrasse since the revolution, cleaning out

especially all diplomats tainted in the slight-

est degree with republicanism or internation-

alism. Not only will changes be made in the

German ambassadorships at London, Paris'

and Rome, but also a new envoy will be sent

soon to Washington. The change, however, will not be effected until after the presiden-

tial elections, it is understood. The passing of the present ambassador in Washington will not come as a surprise, as Dr. Friedrich von

Prittwitz is a confirmed republican and was a

Director of Finance rector of Circulation

favorite with the late Gustav Stresemann.

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Editor Deputy Editor Deputy Editor Issociate Editor

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sûr-Seine, France

Telephone 747-1265, Telex 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

General Manager, Asia: Alain Lecour. 24-34 Hennessy Rd. Hong Kong, Tel. 5-28 56 18. Telex 61170.

S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. R.C.S. Natuerre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 34231.

U.S. subscription: \$256 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

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ROLAND PINSON

RENE BONDY FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS RICHARD H. MORGAN

1932: Changes in Reich

The Arafat Meeting

- The Neue Zurcher Zeitung (Zurich).

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

On Begin's Effort to Derail Reagan Peace Effort...

BOSTON — In sending its forces into West Beirut in cold violation of the truce terms, the Israeli government said it was acting to maintain order after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel. But there can be little doubt about the larger purpose of the move — and of others likely to follow in Lebanon. That is to derail President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon have been politically embarrassed by the Reagan plan, put on the defensive at home and challenged in the American Jewish community. They desperately wanted to change the subject. The assassination provided the means.

By the same logic, Mr. Sharon should soon find some pretext to engage the Syrians in northern and eastern Lebanon. Under the stresses of war, he may reason, Israel's friends can be expected to rally around. The Reagan initiative will fade into memory. And Mr. Sharon will have had one more chance to prove his theory that the solution to Israel's political problems is simply military domination of the region.

The cold-bloodedness of Israel's disregard for the truce terms worked out by Ambassadro Philip C. Habib with such care and diligence is of a piece with much that the Begin government has done in Lebanon. There has been an almost contemptuous disregard for credibility.

The immediate pretext for the invasion on June 6 was the assassination attempt on the Israeli ambassador in London, which Jerusalem laid to the Palestine Liberation Organization. In fact, the assassins were members of a gang dedicated to the destruction of the PLO.

It was said that the invasion was necessary to stop PLO firing of rockets and shells from Lebanon into northern Israel. In fact, under a truce arranged by Mr. Habib in July 1981, not a single PLO rocket or nine months — until Israeli planes bombed southern Lebanon. The stated purpose of the inva-

sion was to clear a zone 25 miles deep of guerrillas who could fire into Israel. In fact, Mr. Sharon's forces never paused at 25 miles. Nobody could see a threat to Israel's security in Lebanon now. The

Begin government has announced a

larger political purpose for the operations there: to free Lebanon of foreign domination, to reunite the country under an independent government. But here again profession has differed from practice.

While talking about restoration of the central government's authority. Israel has been building up a separatist militia of its agent in southern Lebanon, Major Saad Haddad. Israeli forces have actually taken arms from Lebanese Army units in the south and effectively made them yield their function to the Haddad militia. Major Haddad has been publicly promised dominion over a vast new area, and he has spoken of increasing his forces from a few

By Anthony Lewis

The case of Bashir Gemayel himself may be the ultimate irony. Israel backed him for years, arming his Phalanoist militia. It may well have timed the invasion to come before the presidential election in order to help him win the job, or so Israeli sources have said.

But in the end, just before his death, there were signs that Israel was finding Mr. Gemayel irritatingly independent. Certainly he was resisting public Israeli pressure on him to sign a peace treaty - pressure that made his task of unifying the country's factions more difficult.

The assassination was shocking but in a sense not really surprising. Mr. Gemayal had so much blood on his hands that experts always ques-

tioned his chance of survival in that country of blood feuds. Among other things his Phalangist forces in 1978 brutally murdered another Maronite Christian who was a political rival, Tony Franjich, and his wife and infant daughter. Yet in the last days he did seem to be working

for Lebanese unity. The sudden events in Beirut pose an enormous challenge to President Reagan. His advisers had anticipated attempts by Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon to divert attention from his peace initiative, and had seen Lebanon as the most likely area for diversions. But the suddenness of the assassination and of the Israeli reaction are still stunning.

President Reagan and Secretary

of State George Shultz have to do two things now. First, they must press on with their objectives in Lebanon: to get all foreign forces out and to create an effective central government. Those are, after all, Israel's stated aims too, and Israel should be held to them. Second, they must continue to push the larger ini-

tiative for peace. There is no reason to waver. The initiative has gone well so far. It has just attracted significant support from King Hussein. It got a back-handed compliment when Alexander Haig, in a pathetic attempt to get back in the limelight, attacked it

The question is whether the president is serious. That is what everyone knew Menachem Begin would test. The testing has begun.

-The New York Times,

... And a Bid to Cut Israel's Backing

WASHINGTON — What a thrilling 24 hours for Yasir Arafat: first hailed in a cable-gram from President Leonid I. Brezhnev for a victory through which "the international posi-tions of the PLO have grown considerably stronger;" then buoyed by the news of the mur-der of Bashir Gamayel, his most effective Christian enemy in Lebanon; finally, basking in the political blessing of a personal reception by Pope John Paul II in the Vatican.

In contrast, supporters of Israel everywhere are dismayed and saddened. In Beirut, a bridgehead of peace has been destroyed by the forces who consider it a crime to negotiate a peace with Israel. In Washington, a shrewd secretary of state has driven a temporary wedge in the support given Israel's government by American Jewish leaders, which in turn gave Prime Minister Begin's detractors ammunition to isolate and condemn

the elected leader of a democratic ally.

The device Secretary George Shultz used to weaken American support of Israel was to consult and flatter Mr. Begin's internal opposition, in the person of the twice-defeated Shimon Peres. As I have pointed out, the charge has been made that a tacit arrangement had been made: Mr. Peres, the Labor leader, would support Mr. Reagan's Middle East proposals (some of which the Israeli had long espoused) and it would be clear to Israeli voters that the accommodating Mr. Peres, and not the stiff-necked Mr. Begin, would be the chosen instrument of U.S. largesse.

"It's a false, ugly and unfounded accusation." replies Mr. Peres, adding that he had no prior knowledge of Mr. Reagan's plan. He escalates the charge into some specific "deal" verbalized in an Oval Office meeting - and then denies his By William Safire

own exaggeration. The fact is that Mr. Peres, the opposition leader, and not Mr. Begin, was consulted in the formulation of President Reagan's Mideast decisions; Mr. Peres has since bragged that he hoped his expressed opinions had some influence, which they surely did, especially in the abandonment of Israel's claim to sovereignty in the West Bank. Since the time that the plan (cleared with Arab leaders) was dropped on Mr. Begin in a manner calculated to insult and enrage him, Mr. Peres has delivered mightily for the

In a U.S. television interview, Mr. Peres said "we found in the president's position a rather very close approach to our own." In a long statement (IHT, Sept. 14) dedicated to ousting Mr. Begin, he presented the "responsible" Israeli view — against the point of view of the man who beats him regularly at the polls.

Nothing is wrong — indeed, everything is right
— about any Israeli sounding off with the most
vehement disagreement with his government. In
a democracy, it is often the duty of an opposition
to oppose. Nor should any of Israel's supporters as fail to criticize any Israeli government or politician for fear of weakening the nation; that democracy is not such a tender flower. But it is in political bad taste for any leader to

campaign against his government's foreign policy overseas. Sensible American opposition leaders never do that; articulate dissenters mute or tem-per their anti-government views while abroad, or in media aimed abroad. Neither Richard Nixon nor Ronald Reagan zapped Democratic presidents during their travels; in the United States, Yitzhak Rabin of Israel does not actively campaign against his prime minister's policy. That is not censorship, that is good tastes exceniate your relatives at home but remember that you are a

family to the world.

Secretary Shultz's manipulation of the opposition leader has encouraged some dovish American Jewish leaders to consider the hitherto unthinkable: the imposition of State Department views on Israel to give up what its government believes to be essential for the country's security. At first, Secretary Shultz's Peres wedge seemed

work; confusion reigned. The once stampsh American Israel Public Affairs Committee, now run by a former aide to Senators Frank Charch and Edward M. Kennedy, waffled, while the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations denounced the Shultz plan as "the wrong step, at the wrong time and for the wrong reasons." B'nai B'rith found the plan "worthy of consideration," while its Anti-Defa-mation League saw it as a nonstarter.

The wedge will not work for long. Former Secretary Alexander Haig wisely reminded us that the U.S. deals with governments, not with oppo-sitions. Let us be charitable to Mr. Peres and say he merely allowed himself to be used; he will soon be seen to represent a shrinking minority.

The "comprehensive" Shultz plan, too, shall pass. Insulting Mr. Begin to ingratiate the United States with King Fahd was not as smart as it seemed, especially since King Hussein charming by says that his hands are still tied. Now cool it at the State Department of the S the State Department and try something else on the front burner.

The New York Thnes

Soviet Dissent Likely to Flow in More Traditional Channels

LOS ANGELES — The disbanding of the Moscow Group, which was founded to monitor the Soviet Union's observance of the Helsinki agreements, is a sign that the Russian human-rights movement, which sprang to life in the mid-1960s,

The immediate cause is police repression, which sharply escalated in the last several years. But the deeper reason is that Western-style democratic ideals have few roots in the history and traditions of Russia, or in the minds and hearts of the Russian people. Dissent is not dead in the Soviet Union, but it is likely now to assume more traditional forms - a. prospect that bodes ill both for the oviet Union and the West as.

Dissidents now living in exile in the West caution against reading too much significance into the Helsinki group's demise. The democratic movement, they say, did not begin with this group, which was founded By William Taubman

in 1976, nor will it end now. They note that when dissident organiza-tions — such as the initiative Group for the Defense of Human Rights and the Committee for Investigating Abases of Psychiatry — were deci-mated by the police, new groups arose to replace them.

Colleagues of physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, whose wife. Yelena G. Bonner, announced the Helsinki group's disbandment last week, speculate that the couple may have acted at this time to save an ailing 75-yearold lawyer, Sophia Kallistratova, who has been threatened with arrest by the KGB for her membership in the Helsinki group.

The fact is, however, that the democratic movement, which was never entirely democratic nor actually a movement, is on its last legs. It was a patchwork of groups and individuals championing causes ranging from neo-Leninism to orthodox theocracy to ethnic autonomy to liberal democ-A rough consensus supported basic human rights and the rule of law - principles with which Mr. Sa-kharov has been particularly identified. But these ideals never caught the imagination of the masses.

The dissidents' isolation from the people has been, as the Soviets say, "no accident." Centuries of czarist rule shaped an authoritarian political culture. To Russians, tyranny eventually came to appear natural, or at least inevitable, and periodic uprisings seemed only to confirm the need for firm rule.

Russians have never developed the measure of civic trust that is a prerequisite for democratic politics. Liberal parties developed late and vanished early. Genuine democracy lasted exactly eight months in Russia: from the hopeful February revolution of 1917 to the Bolshevik coup in October. Ironically, looking back on that experiment, many anti-Commission of the commission of the commi

benign, but, paradoxically, such prog-ress has strengthened the anthonian-an system. Improved living standards provide an incentive to stay out of political trouble. And widespread corruption provides a safety valve for the discontented. Rather than oppos-

ng the system, most Russians concentrate on trying to beat it. The experience of living under totalitarian rule has persuaded many Russians that they themselves are re-

sponsible for their fate. "The Russian people have the regime they deserve" is an indictment that I have often heard in Moscow from distillusioned dissenters. To which other Russians respond that the dissidents, particularly the democratic ones, are secret hypocrites — like everyone else, they say, in Soviet society.

Mr. Sakharov has been a shining

exception to this depressing pattern. fering, he has gained the respect of even the most cynical, and his exile to Gorky and virtual house arrest have been a body blow to his followers.
Mr. Sakharov and other democrati-

cally minded dissenters have shown that human rights can be defended against police repression, if only for a while. They have directed Western attention to the plight of the Soviet people, and isolated individuals still continue that struggle. But, for the foreseeable future, dissent in the Soviet Union is likely to flow in more traditional channels.

Nationalism is rapidly gaining converts among Soviet minorities and, in reaction, among the Russians them-selves. It serves the Kremlin's purposes to foster a certain amount of nationalist feeling, and many Russian nationalists have chosen the Comminist Party as their channel. There are signs, however, that some superpatrious would like to jettison Marxist-Learnist ideology in favor of "Russia

first" rhetoric and policies.

Several species of right-wing thought and action can be detected on the Soviet scene. Not all are as bizarre as the youths who shocked Moscow earlier this year by taking to the streets with swastikas to celebrate Hitler's birthday. These self-styled fascists were doubtless reacting to the stagnation of Soviet life rather than inaugurating a political movement. But their demonstration, followed a few months later by the disbanding of the Helsinki group, speaks volumes about the tragedy, not only of the dissident movement but of Rus-

T 1

The writer teaches political science at Amherst College and is the mahor of "Stalin's American Policy: From En-tente to Detente to Cold War." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

I was in Argentina at the time and

I assure you that after the U.S.'s trai-torous stab in the back in violation of

the Monroe Doctrine I, and many

staunchly anti-Communist Argen-tines found the siren songs mighty at-

tractive coming from Cuba and the Soviet Union, offering military help. General Galtieri did not yield to

Will his democratically elected suc-

cessor have the same reaction next

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Argentina's Allies

Regarding "Argentina: From Pariah to Ally" (IHT Aug. 14-15): I would like to point out a few facts to Mr. Jeff Nesmith who seems so disconsolate at the possibility of the U.S. improving it's relations with Argentina.

Although that country has more of a claim to the Falkland Islands than Britain, I was not in favor of military reoccupation of those islands. My country had far more important fish to fry, such as fixing the economic mess inherited from the Perón years.

However, in spite of General Galtieri's very unwise move. I cannot agree with Mr. Nesmith's assertion that "dictators do not make very

good allies." In the Second World War Churchill - who was no dictator - said he would ally himself with the devil if he had to. And he did. The price paid by

the West was the disastrous Yalta

and Potsdam peace treaties.

J.B. DE QUIRNO FAVALLE

temptation, however.

Costa Del Sol, Spain.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

WATER Completion HEY, CHEER UP! THIS IS BOUND TO BRING DOWN INTEREST RATES!".

What Can Be Done to Help Baha'is?

of Jewish feeling.
— The Daily Telegraph (London). SEPT. 17: FROM OUR PAGES 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

town of Eliot" for the followers, worldwide, of a relatively obscure religion, the Baha'i faith. Tenderly, the article describes Baha'i beliefs: its thoroughly unfanatic, open reach; its sprouting 80 years ago in the United States like a seed wind-blown from its native Iran; its quiet spread to more than 7,400 localities in the United States, and some 100,000 American followers: its flowering, however slight,

Washington is a thickening file of congressional testimony and press releases from Baha'i national headquarters in Wilmette, Illinois. They chronicle in grim detail the awful fate of the single largest concentration of the Baha'i faith - the 300,000 or more followers in Iran.

In the words of Fritz Kazenzadeh, a professor of history at Yale and the vice chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is in the United States, Iranian Baha'is face nothing less than "the threat of genocide" at the hands of the Islamic fundamentalist government of

Khomeini's objective is clear enough. At hearings held by the House Subcommittee on Human Rights earlier this ing of holy shrines.

In all this, Prof. Kazenzadeh and other American Baha'is see a systematic campaign of terror designed to force Iranian Baha'is to recant what Islamic fundamentalism sees only as their "heresy."

since their break with many (but not all) Islamic beliefs, nearly 150 years ago. During the "modernization" phase of the late Shah's long reign, the Baha'is fared better. Though they were often harassed and even repressed by the Shah, they were not massacred. Nowadays, scarcely a week passes without fresh reports of unimaginable brutalities directed against Iran's Baha'i leaders

The full measure of Khomeini's malice comes almost staggeringly into focus in the serene surroundings of this picture-postcard town just north of the New Hampshire line. The Baha'i school is housed here in a ramshackle

there are no guards. The doors are not locked — testimo-nial to the trust, tranquillity and tolerance that seem to characterize this supposedly heretical offshoot of Islam. It is a religion both benign and beneficent. It is stern about some things (alcohol, drugs, premarital sex), but liberal about religious dogma, and vigorously against discrimina-tion or prejudice. It is dedicated to peace and world order,

dispersed American Baha'i community has prevailed upon both the House of Representatives and Senate to pass resolutions condemning the Iranian government's treatment of the Baha'is. The resolutions call upon the U.S. government to avail itself of every opportunity to mobilize international condemnation.

tional effort to put a stop to it.

In short, an unannounced call at the school here is as much a reminder of man's incorrigible inhumanity to man as it is a metaphor on mankind's essential humanity.

By Philip Geyelin

ELIOT, Maine — You are driving down the Maine turnpike at vacation's end, still removed from the wide, wicked world, when the exit sign for Eliot flashes by. The name-rings several loud bells. Compulsively you

take the exit; your re-entry has begun.

The first bell is gentle: a recently read cover story in the Maine Times about a summer school "nestled in the small in every nation of the world.

But Baha'i rings other, harsher bells. At the office in

the Ayatollah Khomeini.

year, witnesses (and at least one eyewitness) testified to the killing of 110 prominent Baha'i figures in Iran in the past three years; the jailing of hundreds and the "disappearance" of scores more; the destruction of homes, denial of jobs and pensions, firing of teachers, ousting of children from public schools, confiscation of property, sack-

That has been the lot of the Baha'is, in some measure,

On this particular Sunday, nobody is at home. But

self-improvement and community service. In recent weeks, the well-organized and widely

That is the least the U.S. government could be expected to do - but also, alas, the most it can do. U.S. influence with post-shah Iran is next to nil and the ferocity and intensity of the fundamentalist assault on Iranian Baha'is does not augur well for even the most vigorous interna-

The Washington Post.

nist Russians blame democracy for ushering in totalitarian rule. The 1917 revolution was supposed to create a new socialist man - one who was not democratic in the liberal sense, but at least free of the crippling passivity of czarist times. But, after nearly 70 years of political indoctrination and socioeconomic change, Soviet rule has reinforced the authoritarian political culture.

Josef Stalin's reign of terror went far beyond the most severe czarist repression and predisposed many So-viet citizens to reject the dissidents when they came onto the scene in the 1960s and 1970s. Post-Stalinist rule has been more New York Times Service

dents of Mexico and Venezuela

have appealed to the United

States, Honduras and Nicaragua

to help reduce tensions along the

A Foreign Ministry statement Wednesday suid that Mexico's president, José López Portillo, and

President Luis Herrera Campins of

The texts of the letters were not

made public, but the statement noted that Mexico and Venezuela had called for "exploration of ways that remain open to halt the current worrying escalation, the in-

crease of tensions and the danger-

ous expectations as to the outcome

Different Texts Mexican officials said that the Mexican and Venezuelan leaders

had "implicitly" offered their good

offices to forestall a possible armed conflict between Honduras and Nicaragua, but would await

responses to their letters before

making more concrete suggestions. The three letters had different

texts but focused on the same

Although anti-Sandinist exile

roups have been operating out of

Honduran territory for three years, border incidents and rebel incur-

sions have multiplied in recent

months, raising fears of direct hos-

tilities between Honduras and Ni-

Nicaragua has charged Hondu-

ras and the United States with

training and protecting the so-

while Honduras has in turn

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counterrevolutionaries,

problem, the officials said.

of the crisis."

Honduran-Nicaraguan border.

MEXICO CITY - The presi-

Galtieri Says Argentina **Ended War Too Soon**

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina should have continued its war against Britain even after the fall of the Falkland Islands, former ident Leopoldo Galtieri said in a recent interview. He said aid from Latin America, Libya and other nonzligaed nations would have allowed the country to do so. General Galtieri, 55, who served as president and commander of the army during the 74-day war over the South Atlantic islands.

made the comments in an inter-view published Wednesday by the Argenthe magazine Siete Dias. General Galtieri has given other interviews since being forced out of office three days after the June 14 surrender in the Falklands, but the Siete Dias interview was the first in which he talked about the gar and the way it was conducted.

Referring to the islands' capital,
Port Stanley, by its Argentine
same, he said, "Even with the loss
of Puerto Argentino, and without
internationalizing the conflict, we should have continued the action in such a way that the enemy would have faced serious, perma-nent and systematic difficulties and risks and be obliged to realize

the general said Argentina's principal allies in the conflict were our Latin American brothers."
He said sid also came from nonaligned countries, "some of which are more powerful than they ap-

that we Argentines were not going

Grenada Leader in Paris

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E EDITOR

Sen York Times

United Press International PARIS - Maurice Bishop, president of the Carribbean island-nation of Grenada, arrived here Thursday for three days of talks with French leaders.

He said Libya's leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, sent five Boeing sucraft leaded with "materials with very valuable elements, without our having asked for or offered to buy anything, and without any economic or political obligation in-volved."

The former president did not say what items were included in the Libyan shipments. There were unconfirmed reports in Buenos Aires during the war that Argenti-na had received French-made Exocet missiles from Libya.

General Galtieri said the materi al aid and other factors, which he did not specify, led Argentine lead-ers to consider continuing hostiliues until "national objectives were obtained."

He said Argentina's surprise oc-cupation of the Falklands, which had been defended only by an 84-man garrison of British Marines, was aimed at "convincing Britain to negotiate seriously" the ques-tion of Argentine sovereignty over the islands and stop their delays and indifference.

Negotiations on the fate of the islands, which Britain has ruled since 1833, have been under way for 17 years.

General Galtieri said that possible British reactions to an occupation of the Falklands were carefully considered before 4,500 Argene troops were sent April 2 to invade the islands.

"The most dangerous possibili-ty," the general said, "was that Britain would use all its military, economic and political potenti plus the support of the United States and the majority of the West European countries" to regain the islands. That possibility. he said, was considered the most dangerous, but also the least prob-

Leopoldo Galtieri

Bolivian Protests Demand Elections. **Economic Change**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LA PAZ — Thousands of protesters Wednesday blamed the military junta for bringing Bolivia to the brink of economic collapse and demanded the return of civilian rule in the largest anti-government

demonstration in two years. The protests were organized by the powerful and previously outlawed Central Obrera Bolivian Labor Confederation, whose leaders demanded national elections by

the end of the year.
The rally outside San Francisco
Cathedral coincided with strikes in three central and southern provinces. A 48-hour strike was scheduled to begin soon in La Paz.

The provinces hit by the strikes were Cochabamba, Potosi and Chuquisaca. Many factories closed and public transportation was shut down. At the same time workers in the major tin mines announced they had decided to mount an indefinite strike for better pay.

accused the Sandinists of training Honduran guerrilles and building up a huge "expansionist" army.

Until now Mexico and Venezuela had been unable to design a joint diplomatic approach to the problems of Central America because of Mexico's close identification with Nicaragua, Cuba and El Salvador's leftist opposition, and Venezuela's apparent alignment with the United States in the re-

Venezuela had warned of the "de-terioration" of the situation in In recent months, however, Venezuela's position has changed significantly. Since Mr. Herrera's an revolution. jointly signed letters to President Ronald Reagan, President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras and Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the coor-dinator of Nicaragua's three-man

longtime friend and fellow Chris-tian Democrat, José Napoleón Duarte, was replaced as president of El Salvador in April, Venezuela has been more open to the idea of a negotiated settlement in the

U.S. Is Asked to Help Defuse Honduras-Nicaragua Tension

country's civil war. Further, angered by the Reagan administration's support for Brit-ain in the Falkland Islands crisis. Venezuela has recently begun to improve its relations with both Nicaragua and Cuba, Mr. Herrera himself visited Managua last July to attend celebrations marking the third anniversary of the Nicaragu-

Mexico, in turn, has been looking for ways to revive Mr. Lopez Portillo's peace proposal of last February in which he called for the gradual disarmament of Central America and talks between Washington and both Cuba and Nicara-

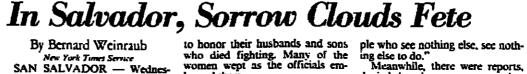
Secret Meeting

With many of their former differences apparently eliminated, Foreign Ministers Jorge Castañeda de la Rosa of Mexico and José Alberto Zambrano of Venezuela met secretly in the Mexican resort of Cancún on Aug. 22 to prepare the

joint proposal on the Honduran Nicaraguan crisis. Mexican officials said that the

letter for President Reagan was delivered to Secretary of State George P. Schultz in Washington on Wednesday morning by the Mexican ambassador, Bernardo Sepulveda Amor, and the Venezuelan ambassador, Marcial Pérez-Chiriboga. The other letters were presented to President Suazo Córdova and Mr. Ortega by Mexican and Venezuelan ambassadors Tegucigalpa and Managua in the past few days.

The officials said the Mexican and Venezuelan foreign ministers expected to meet again this month at the United Nations General Assembly and were already contemplating the creation of a new diplomatic mechanism to promote detente in Central America. Specifically, a commission could be formed by five or six Latin American governments — excluding those of Central America — to seek a solution to the region's problems, they said.



New York Times Service
SAN SALVADOR — Wednes-

day was a day of celebration in San Salvador, but the mood in the capital was bleak.

Low black clouds hung over the mountains as thousands of families trudged to the national stadium to the capital was bleak.

um to see marching troops, appland U.S. and Salvadoran para-chutists and celebrate the nation's independence from Spain 161 years ago.

But the civil war that has

claimed at least 32,000 lives in less than two years, the shadowy "death squads" and civilian terrorism overshadowed the day's cere-

Speaking in a choked voice, General José Guillermo García, the defense minister, waved his hand aloft and said the government had the firm support of the nation's citizens. "If you are not the people, who are the people?" he said as thousands applauded.

Then General Garcia and the provisional president, Alvaro Magaña, gave about two dozen women, most of them in black, medals who died fighting. Many of the women wept as the officials emdenied by the government, that soldiers massacred hundreds of

The mood of this valley city has turned especially grim because of the apparently random surge in murders by the death squads. "There was a calmness here for a while," said a longtime American resident. "No more."

Another foreign said: "The murders are done conspicuously mutilations, disembowelments, beheadings. There's something mysterious about this. No one quite knows why it's happening again now.'

During the weekend gunmen in civilian clothes kidnapped José Al-fonso Acevedo, a 44-year-old newspaper employee who worked with Caritas, the Roman Catholic charitable organization.

'Mindless' Violence Seen

A foreign diplomat said Wednesday: "The internal contradictions are so severe here. There's a mindless quality to the violence that's difficult to get under control. You get violence out of peo-



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REAL ESTATE AGENTS, BROKERS AND DEVELOPER'S GUIDE

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vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities essumed by such companies.

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Page 6 Dow Jones Averages Market Summary, Sept. 16 Market Diaries Standard & Poors Index NYSE Most Actives **AMEX Most Actives** Soles 505,000 314,580 255,800 204,789 199,480 183,000 175,400 137,309 113,700 105,500 Close 41-16 17 5% 3% 39 6% 13% 27% Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Dow Jones Bond Averages 500r1 1,544 1,375 1,446 1,617 1,450 Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices
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Herald Tribune

Distributed by

Adventure in the '80s: The Flesh Is Willing But the Spirit Is Weak

ASHINGTON — When Sir Ranulph Twistleton-Wykeham-Fiennes chugged into Greenwich last month at the end of history's first recorded bipolar jaunt around the planet, who among us was not moved? Who could quarrel with Prince ries's assessment of the venture as "gloriously, refreshingly mad

By an inspiring finke of timing, Sir Ramilph came into port amid a moden flowering of other heroic journeys — Bill Dunlop traversing the Atlantic in a 9-foot sailboat, Lon Haldeman bicycling across the United States in less than 10 days, and 65-year-old Ashby Harper becoming the oldest person ever to swim the English Channel.

Such coincidences always seem pregnant with meaning, so it was hard not to interpret this one as a resounding proclamation that the spirit of adventure was alive and well. But the truth is otherwise: The spirit of

adventure was alive and well. But the truth is otherwise: The spirit of adventure has been on its deathbed for some time now, and a close sensiny of the most recent achievements only confirms the diagnosis. Take Sir. Ranulph's Transglobe Expedition. To the scanner of head-lines, it sounded splendid and simple. Sir Ranulph set himself an unprecedented task and went out and did it. For three years, through the Iranian hostage crisis and other political traumas, while wars raged in the Atlantic and in the Middle East, while the rest of humanity went

The frontier is closed; civilization is consuming the last isolated tribes and uncharted pieces of territory. There is no longer any mountain so high, any ocean so stormy, any jungle so thick that modern mechanized mankind cannot stomp over it at will.

about its workaday business, Fiennes, his companion Charles Burton, the baronet's wife, Virginia, and their comrades pursued a glorious con-test against nature, circling the globe vertically, by land, by sea or wher-ever the Greenwich Meridian, that divinely inscribed line of bifurcation,

might take them.

But in the fine print of the various accounts, certain curious details

emerged. To wit:

• While the expedition began and ended in Greenwich, it frequently detoured thousands of miles from the meridian of that name to camp in such rugged outposts as Paris and Hollywood, where the travelers rested and set up shop as salespeople for the latest in British-made exploring gadgets. (At the end of the \$17.5-million expedition, Prince Charles proudly announced that \$5 million worth of orders had been received a ratio of income to outflow that may explain something about the state

of the British economy.)

• When Sir Ranulph and colleagues were not piloting their Land Rovers across the Sahara, or their snowmobiles across the Antarctic and Arctic icecaps, or their motorized rafts up the Yukon and MacKenzie Rivers, they could be found aboard their 12,050-ton support ship, the in Bowring, accompanied by a crew of 23.

During Fiennes and Burton's journey across the Arctic, the expedifion's Twin Otter supply plane made food and fuel drops every five or air days and provided no fewer than half a dozen replacement snowmobiles.

But it would be wrong to hold this against Sir Ranulph and his team-

mates. The truth is that they, like the rest of us, were up against one of the decidedly gloomy facts of 20th-century existence: The frontier is closed; civilization is consuming the last isolated tribes and uncharted pieces of territory. There is no longer any mountain so high, any ocean so stormy, any jumple so thick that modern mechanized mankind cannot storm over it at will. The North Pole, which obsessed a whole generation of adventurers a few decades back, has become a hub of the commercial

the work. Tours to Antarctica are advertised in glossy magazines.

The wige to be firstest with the mostest (or firstest with the weirdest, in Evel Knievel's case), has turned adventure into something wildly complicated, not to mention colossally expensive. Consider the world of the

Four of the species crossed the United States this summer, and Lon Haldenan, their leader, Imished in an amazing 9 days, 20 hours and 2 minutes. But if you are conjuring up visions of the lone athlete out on the open road, conjure again. Trailing close on this foursome's heels was a motorcade bearing doctors, mutritionists, masseurs, mechanics, spare parts, food, stereo headphones and even a supply of Rubik's Cubes and

other simmicks in case the bicyclists got bored.

Or consider the 27-year-old Frenchman who ran 2,050 miles north to

south across the Sahara — accompanied by three vehicles, a first-aid specialist, a mechanic, a masseur and a film crew. Or consider bruised and bitten Stella Taylor, who abundoned her 1978 swim from the Bahamas to Florida to widespread applause for her valor — and general indifference to the fact that she had been hauled into a boat three times

Swimming may be the most suspect of all endurance sports. "The last really authentic swimmer was probably Florence Chadwick," says William Graves, adventure editor at the National Geographic magazine. "She just put a lot of bear grease on and swam the Channel." Chadwick once explained that "life in the water is less complicated," but that was decades before Diana Nyad's 1978 attempt to swim from Cuba to Florida inside a \$42,000 motorized shark cage attended by a crew of 17. In subsequent swims, Nyad traded her cage for a squad of armed shark-life and the statement between the same of the statement and the same of the statement to the same of the statement to the same of the statement to the same of t killers on her support boat.

Clearly, self-sufficiency is no longer the rule in the adventure business. And nothing else is quite what it appears, either. We are living in the age of the asterisk, when the grandest achievements logged in the Guinness Book of World Records are subject to the qualification that "five-minute rest intervals ... are permitted after each completed hour in marathon

Like Sir Ranulph, Diana Nyad is a formidable competitor, whose successful Bahamas-to-Florida swim in 1979 was justly celebrated on front pages the world over. The fact that people of this high caliber have been driven to concoct such bizarre challenges only underlines the desperation of their predicament, a predicament that snags all of us. We sense that our well-being as individuals and our survival as a species require us to stretch ourselves, to press on into the unknown, and we nply don't know how to go about it.

No matter how we address the dilemma — whether on the grand scale of Sir Ranulph or the modest scale of the weekend camper who drives hundreds of miles by car to hike a few miles by foot — contradictions

and absurdities abound.

Even mountain-climbing and transoceanic sailing, two of the last reasonably pure outlets of adventure, are in a bad way.

Last winter an American team decided to ski-trek around Mount

Everest, because, as Ned Gillette, the team leader, explained, "In the mountains today, style is everything. You can't climb unclimbed peaks any more, and you can't explore unexplored country." But Westerners are forbidden to cross from Nepal into Tibet and back, so Gillette's group had to split its journey, spending eight weeks in Nepal during December and January, and six weeks in Tibet during April and May. Adventure on the installment plan.

The organizers of the 1983 American-Tibetan Everest expedition hope take a small television camera with them and to offer live coverage of the final assault. It should provide some memorable home entertainment, but Mount Everest, and mountain-climbing in general, will never quite be the same again.

The long-distance sailors, meanwhile, are vying to see who can come up with the smallest contraption capable of carrying a human across the Atlantic. Among the west-to-cast group, America's Bill Dunlop just undercut England's Tom McLenn by a margin of 8 inches (9 feet 1 inch against 9 feet 10 inches). In the other direction, the champion is America's ca's Hugo Vihlen, who managed the trip in a 6-foot vessel, The April Fool. Short of a bathtub or an ice-bucket, it is hard to see where this

contest can go.

In any case, the game has been turned topsy-turvy. Where our forebears applied their wits to the challenge of subduing nature, we apply ours to the challenge of giving nature a sporting chance. Where they used their most-modern equipment, we go rummaging in technology's attic for such obsolete playthings as sailboats, balloons, bicycles and, most obsolete of all, the unaided human foot.

is no longer convincing because all the islands have been discovered, and, if worth inhabiting, are inhabited. Only by setting these stories back in time can we make them believable.

Why have things come to this pass? The obvious culprit is the planet

itself, which began looking small and inadequate around the turn of the century. The poles took up the slack for a while, and then the frontier gave out. But a few years ago, history offered a new frontier more spec-tacular than all the rest: A generation was reared on the idea that it would get to witness, or even take part in, the exploration of space. Then something happened. The economy turned, our artitude toward technology shifted, the big powers built missiles instead of rockets, and a dream ve way to the reality of the space program in the 1980s.

Whatever happened, it was a painful blow and we have repressed it

repressed the memory of the excitement we felt then, repressed the disappointment and resentment we ought to feel now. Things haven't turned out the way we figured, and we go about our lives. How do we express the pool of unfulfilled yearning that lurks beneath the sober surface? In very small ways indeed — we cart our sedentary bodies out onto the basketball court, we take a taxi to the health club or we switch on the television set for an adventure-substitute.

So if Sir Ranulph's way looks eccentric, at least it is dramatic. We are all stuck in the same muck, and most of us can manage only a small yelp. He has let loose with a great how! that speaks for everybody.

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Sailing Into Fall: A Guide EW YORK — Following is a selected guide to fall cruise ships listed by **Cunard Line QUEEN ELIZABETH 2** Royal Viking Line

destination rather than port of de-parture. The information was supplied by the cruise companies; dates, ports of call and fares are subject to change. Unless otherwise noted, the fares are quoted for one person in double occupancy and range from the lowest-price accommodations to the most expensive. In some cases rates are approximate and are subject to change due to currency fluc-In the case of many longer cruises, shorter

segments — at rates proportionately lower than the full-cruise fares quoted — are available. Fares do not include port taxes, optional shore excursions, tips or items of a personal In booking passage it is important to check

the ticket agreement before purchase, reading all the fine print carefully, so you know what to expect and what is included in the price. Also check to find out what kind of recourse you have in case of a complaint.

Further information is available from travel

Caribbean

Hapag-Lloyd

Herald Tribune

EUROPA II Capacity 600 passengers, two outdoor and two

indoor pools, international cuisine. Nov. 7 — Forty-six-night cruise from Genoa calling at Casablanca, Santa Cruz, Barbados, Grenada. La Guaira, Cartagena, Cristobal, Puerto Cortés, Santo Tomás, Cozumel, Puerto Morelos, Montego Bay, Santa Domingo, St. Thomas, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Martinique, Funchal and Tangier. From \$4,236 to \$14,416. (Shorter segments

Trans-Atlantic

Astor United Cruises

Capacity 600 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, Continental and international cuisine. Oct. 7 — Twenty-night crossing from Hamburg to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., calling at Southampton, Lisbon, Ponta Delgada, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Charleston. From \$3,033 to \$7,169.

Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor and two indoor pools. Continental cuisine Oct. 17 - Five-night crossing from Southampton to New York. (Additional departures on Nov. 2 and Dec. 14.) From \$1,095 to \$5,430, including air fare from the United States to

Royal Cruise Line

GOLDEN ODYSSEY Capacity 454 passengers, outdoor pool, Continental cuisine with Greek specialties. Nov. 20 — Twenty-eight-night crossing from Piraeus to San Juan, Puerto Rico, calling at Naples, Civitavecchia, Nice, Palma, Malaga. Casablanca, Funchal, Tenerife, Dakar, Sao Vicente, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Croix and St. Thomas. From \$4,078 to \$6,798, including air fare from New York to Athens and back from

ROYAL ODYSSEY

Capacity 816 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, Continental cuisine with Greek special-

Nov. 26 — Twenty-eight-night crossing from Piraens to Miami, calling at Naples, Civitavecchia, Villefranche, Palma, Malaga, Casablanca, Funchal, Tenerife, Dakar, Sao Vicente, Barbados and St. Thomas. From \$4,078 to \$6,798, including air fare from New York to Athens and back from Miami.

Far Pacific

P&0

CANBERRA Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor pools,

Continental cuisine. Nov. 10 - Forty-night voyage from Southampton to Sydney, calling at Bermuda, Port Everglades, Bonaire, Cristobal, Acapulco, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Lahaina, Honolu-lu, Suva and Auckland, with Panama Canal transit, From \$3,880 to \$12,240.

Princess Cruises

PACIFIC PRINCESS Capacity 600 passengers, two outdoor pools (one with sliding glass roof), Continental cur-

Oct. 13 — Twenty-seven-night voyage from Sydney to Los Angeles, calling at Auckland, Lautoka, Apia. Bora Bora, Papeete, Moorea,

Christmas Island and Honolulu. From \$6,237 to \$11,745.

ROYAL VIKING STAR Capacity 725 passengers, two outdoor pools.

international cuisine.

Dec. 19 — Twenty-five-night Christmas/New Year's cruise from San Francisco, calling at Los Angeles, Nukuhiva, Moorea, Papeete, Bora Bora, Honolulu and Lahaina. From

European Waters and the Mediterranean

Costa Cruises

DANAE

Capacity 405 passengers, two outdoor pools,

Sept. 18 and Oct. 2 — Fourteen-night cruise from Venice, calling at Katakolon, Alexandria, Haifa, Kusadasi, Istanbul, Piraeus, Corfu and Dubrovnik. From \$1,820 to \$4,000. ENRICO C.

Capacity 700 passengers, three outdoor pools, Sept. 18 to Oct. 9 — Seven-night western Mediterranean/North Africa cruises departing on Saturday from Genoa, calling at Barcelona.

Palma de Majorca, Bizerte, Palermo and Naples. From \$790 to \$1,220. FEDERICO C. Capacity 689 passengers, three outdoor pools,

Sept. 29 — Ten-night Canary Islands/North Africa cruise from Genoa, calling at Barcelo-na, Funchal, Tenerife and Casablanca. From \$1,295 to \$2,475.

ITALIA Capacity 514 passengers, outdoor pool, Italian

Sept. 26 to Oct. 10 - Seven-night Greek Island cruises departing on Sundays from Venice, calling at Rhodes, Piraeus, Mykones and Dubrovnik. From \$705 to \$1,350.

Chandris

ROMANZA Capacity 600 passengers, outdoor pool. Greek Sept. 25 to Oct. 9 — Seven-night Greek Isles

Continued on page 8W

Free Enterprise, Starring Charlton Heston

by Vicky Elliott

ARIS — Charlton Heston was just back, unruffled, from a meeting with Jack Lang, France's militant minister of culture. They didn't get a chance to meet at Mexico City in July, when Lang made headlines by attacking "cultural imperialism" at the UNESCO cultural conference and Heston, as an observer with the U.S. delegation, was called on to defend American enterprise. In Paris this week, some of the feathers were

smoothed, and, by the time 90 minutes were up, some neutral territory portioned out. They could agree that, as Heston puts it, spilling out of the furniture at his Paris hotel, "film is the most international of the arts." Both could also admit to the unwieldy label of "cultural internationalists.' Tve worked in 11 countries with writers

and directors of all nationalities - and this is entirely typical of film activity. To pretend that film should be limited within its national boundaries" — the great brow furrows — "is imply unrealistic." At 59. Heston still looks as if he just stepped

down from Mount Rushmore: that beetling look set on a frame that still sits well on a borse, withstands a mean game of tennis and grapples with locations in the Yukon or the Philippines. He has well over 50 films behind him: Someone once calculated that they have grossed more than \$1 billion. His hair is sandy, fading him out somehow.

though the profile is just as sharp through the lines, and his shoulders hover over the fussy hotel room with a kind of massive hesitancy. He seems hemmed in; he needs more raw space, and he admits that he has never felt very comfortable in France, although, diplomatical-ly, he is at pains to point out that French audies have always been very kind to him.

It isn't his business, he insists, as a guest and as a private citizen, to comment on French politics. He came here to sell his new film, 'Mother Lode," at the Deauville Festival of American Cinema, where it was titled "La Fièvre d'Or.

But Heston, like the faces on Mount Rushmore, isn't a private citizen. He has made a career out of incarnating authority, on screen and off, from Moses to Mark Antony to Cardinal Richelieu, as six-time president of the Screen Actors' Guild and as President Ronald Reagan's choice to head a White House task force on the arts and humanities last year. And he isn't about to slide out of anything, any more than he has slid out of his 38-year marriage to Lydia Clarke, approaching a Hollywood record.

A kind of elder statesman of the U.S. film industry, Heston knows something about the actor as a public figure. President Rengan is a colleague and an old friend. "Actors are actually very well equipped for public life," says Heston, obligingly arranging his craggy fea-tures against the light for a photographer. "They have won the battle of identification by the public — how many millions did Jack Ke nedy's father spend in getting his son known? - and they are good communicators. Politics involves performance."

He throws in Winston Churchill as ballast.

'Blood, toil, tears and sweat' - nobody believes he made that speech up on the spur of the moment, and he made it twice. Churchill was a meticulous actor. So was De Gaulle."

He goes on to great generals (he has played a few military men himself, from El Cid to Capt. Matt Garth of the Battle of the Midway). Gen. Douglas MacArthur, he recalls, waded ashore in the Philippines near the end of World War II and replayed the scene twice because they hadn't managed to photograph it right. "It was a gesture of leadership." Heston says. "It doesn't mean that it was any less real."

Heston never wished to follow President Reagan over the line to politics, though there have been opportunities. "I'm that rara avis," he says, "an independent, and I've pulled off the hat trick: Both parties have asked me to stand as candidate for senator." In his jour-



nals, published in 1978 as "An Actor's Life," he explains how he couldn't embark on anything without feeling wholehearted about it. His real commitment, he has said, is to the acting profession. But Heston wears his colors on his coat and

makes no bones about defending his vision of democracy. He mistrusts government interference in the arts, quotes Joseph Goebbels as the "best-known minister of culture in the 20th century," and recalls how another one, Greece's Melina Mercouri, agreed with him the other day that any attempt to recruit artists in the service of the state simply drove them out. (Mercouri refused to be drawn when he went on to bring up the "two or three car-loads" of Soviet dancers and actors who have surfaced in the West.)

Who is to pay the piper? Socialist governments, he realizes, are suspicious of the work-ings of the marketplace, but for Heston, the logic of the box-office is less sinister than the strategy of cultural engineers: "Government control of what you read and write and see and hear is undemocratic," he insists. In the film industry, the artist cannot himself pay for the raw material of his art; Heston would prefer to see the public help pay back the financing "Somebody has to go into those dark cinemas and buy the tickets," he says. "It worries me much more if nobody has any choice but the government. His report with the task force on the arts,

now creaking through Congress, recommended that the structures of public funding in the arts be left pretty much the way they are, although Heston had hoped to revitalize the Federal Arts Council, which he calls "more or less moribund. He has no quarrel with the fact that films

made in the United States, unlike those made in many European countries, cannot command as much as 50 percent of their budget from public subsidies - which he prefers to call 'sederal tax dollars" to remind everyone where they came from. "'Grants' makes it sound as if they're free."

And any grant is subject to selection, be says. "If you make clay pots and I make straw mats and the government decides to subsidize clay pots, I'm not going to be very happy about it," he says. "But you can't avoid that." Heston hasn't let the matter drop there. "I've put in my time on the Hill," he says -he

has worked with countless congressional com-

mittees - "lobbying for money for the arts."

He fits public service projects into the cracks

between films, donating his services as narrator to such projects as a recently completed documentary on refugee camps in the Third World; a history of NATO, titled "Barriers." for which he did the narration and, perhaps more forgettably, that television blockbuster "Let Poland Be Poland." Other controversies cropped up over the last year. When the Screen Actors' Guild snatched

ack its award to President Reagan after his handling of the air traffic controllers' strike, Heston called it an "embarrassment." Today he says he is more incensed by what he calls a "shocking dereliction of responsibility" by the current union president, Ed Asner, who chose to disburse \$5,000 of the dues of unemployed actors to the air-traffic controllers' union. Heston has different views about what the

Screen Actors' Guild should be doing for the 55,000 registered actors in the United States. 76 percent of whom earn less than \$2,500 a year from acting. Under the poverty line, he says, many find themselves supplementing their income "as bagboys, real-estate salesmen, hookers and carwashers, and all sorts of unpleasant things."

What they need is to work full-time (it was during Heston's stewardship of the union that they negotiated what he calls the best actors' contract in the world) and the union should be exploring ways to get them work rather than expressing solidarity "with some stocking factory in Kenosha, Wisconsin." "Big labor can do very well on its own. The Teamsters make a lot of money and they're all employed."

The Asner vs. Heston story made news again earlier this year in the United States when Asner protested loudly against CBS's decision to take his outspoken television series. "Lou Grant," off the air and accused Reagan and Heston in turn of having a hand in the cancellation. He retracted his outburst against the president and Heston doesn't remember if Asner thought better of implicating him. He lays the demise of "Lou Grant" to falling ratings - the forces of the market at work again. Shows are canceled every spring," he says.

"Would that I had the power - " Heston savors his own rhetoric - "would that I had the power to influence the networks. I'd reschedule retrospectives of my old films every For the time being, he's not looking to ex-

tend his influence. "I've already been president three times," he says - as Jefferson, Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, that is.

Taiwan Awakens to Its Chinese Past

by Terry Trucco

AIPEI — Prominently displayed in the children's storybook is an illustration of a boy on horseback poised to rope a pony. But this lad with a lasso is no young Buffalo Bill — this is little Genghis Khan, demonstrating the distinctive method used by 12th-century Mongols.

The illustration is just one of hundreds of colorful watercolor and ink drawings that grace the pages of Taiwan's current best seller. a 12-volume collection of 360 traditional Chi-nese stories collectively titled "Chung Kuo Tung Jua" ("Chinese Children's Stories"). Since the series' debut in January, more than 40,000 sets have been sold, and the editors are hoping to sell 20,000 more by the year's end.
With complete sets priced at 4,104 Taiwan dollars (about \$105) and individual copies at 32 Taiwan dollars, the price apparently is right; if s cheaper to buy a storybook than take the family to the movies for an evening.

But the real interest in "Chinese Children's Stories" is coming from a new fascination in Taiwan with Chinese history and tradition an impulse evident these days from dance and music to literature and theater. For example, Lin Hwai-min, one of Taiwan's most popular modern dancers, studied in the United States with Martha Graham. But since his return, he has integrated traditional Chinese dance forms

toto his work. The government has been doing its share, too, providing funds and encouragement for lolk lestivals and even a program to revive traditional Chinese children's games, such as kite flying, shuttlecock and a special type of

rope jumping. Many here view this quest for indigenous culture as a sign of Taiwan's growing maturity as a newly industrialized nation. "Like all developing countries, a natural step is to lose some of your culture as you try to modernize, says Linda Wu, the 38-year-old writer, editor and publishing innovator who dreamed up 'Chinese Children's Stories." Wu notes that he was distressed that her two sons, now aged 10 and 14, were exposed to culture from al-

most everywhere except China. "They had Peter Pan, Snow White and those monster cartoons from Japan, but nothing from China," she notes in her cluttered office.
"That was one of the reasons I wanted to start this project," she adds. "We've reached a point now where the country has the maturity and stability to look to its own culture."

Indeed, during the last two decades in par-ticular, Taiwan has evolved rapidly from an agrarian nation of rice and sugar farmers into an industrialized island. At the same time, it has experienced relative political harmony. Many observers here marvel at the durabili-ty of China's venerable culture, given the suc-cession of upheavals experienced this century

on both the mainland and in Taiwan. The turmoil on the mainland, where some 6 million of Taiwan's current 18 million residents were born, extends from the fall of the Ching dynasty in 1912 to the bloody Japanese occupation of the 1930s to the years of fighting between Chinese Communists and Nationalists. As for Taiwan, the island was governed by Japanese occupation forces from 1895 through World War II. It was during these years in

tage was blurred - residents living here during the occupation were taught Japanese as well as Chinese in school, for example.

Refugees from the mainland began arriving here in the late 1940s, bringing new infusions of Chinese culture. But the government's chief consideration was industrialization; culture

particular that much indigenous Chinese heri-

had to wait. Taiwan's efforts to modernize still have a long way to go, as evidenced by the motley array of buildings and the rattletrap autos seen in its capital city. The standard of living here, for example, is still about 10 years behind that of Japan. Nonetheless, with an average per capita income of just under \$2,500 - the second highest, behind Japan, in Asia -- a growing portion of the country's residents now have the luxury of turning their energies to cultural pursuits. After years of inundation by the cul-ture of both the West and Japan, many here are hungering for knowledge of the Chinese

Nationalism has also been a cause for this new interest in Chinese culture. "The political events have deeply influenced us," says Wing Hung Wong, a prominent architect who returned to Taipei after earning his graduate degree in architecture at Yale. When many Western nations renewed diplomatic relations with

heritage that has grown a bit hazy.



Linda Wu in her Taipei office.

the mainland during the 1970s, Taiwan was swept by a nationalistic impulse that reawakened interest in indigenous Chinese culture. Linda Wu belongs to the first wave of Taiwan's new cultural custodians. In 1971 she started an English-language magazine called Echo, designed as an introduction to tradition-

al Chinese culture for foreigners. Published

monthly, Echo detailed anything from Chinese

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festivals to sexual practices. "One thing we hoped to do was explain the reasons behind customs an outsider might · Continued on page 10W

VIENNA, International Theater (tel: 31.62.72) — Through September: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Al-

oKonzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11) — Sept. 19: Vienna Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conductor (Brahms, Mozart).

• Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: — To Sept. 26: "American Staatsoper (tel: 53.24/23.45).

Sept. 19: "Die Fledermans" (J. Sept. 22: "La Bohème" (Puccini). BALLET — Sept. 20, 24: "Romeo and Juliet" (Prokofiev).

BELGIUM

BRUSSRIS, Musées Royaux des Beaux-Arts (tel: 513.96.30) — Sept. 24-Dec. 5: "Magritte and Surrealism in

Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45) - Sept. 24: Belgian National Orches-tra, Ronald Zollman conductor, Malcolm Frager piano (Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky)

Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel: 218.12.11/02) — Brussels National Opera — Sept. 19, 22: "Idomeneo" (Monari

Sept 24: National Opera Chamber Or-chestra (Mozart, Beethoven).

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95). Barbican Concourse Gallery — To Oct. 25: "Imprint," history of the Royal Shakespeare Company through its posters.

Barbican Hall — Sept. 19: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Pascal Rogé piano

Sept. 22: London Symphony Orchestra, Charles Groves conductor (Weber, Mendelssohn). Sept. 23: London Symphony Orches-tra/ London Symphony Chorus (Elgar,

Fauré). Barbican Theatre — Royal Shake-speare Company — Sept. 18: "Henry IV Part II." ●British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) — To

Jan. 9: "Great Moravia: The Archaeology of 9th-Century Czechoslovakia."

•Chelsea Old Town Hall — To Sept. 25: Chelsea Antiques Fair, including loss exhibit of Chinese opium pipes.

•London Coliseum (tel: 836,31.61).

Sept. 18, 21: "The Magic Flute" (Mo-

Sept. 22: "Rigoletto" (Verdi). Sept. 23: "The Barber of Seville" (Ros-

oRoyal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52) — Sept. 18-Oct. 31: "Contemporary Indian Art."

Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91). Sept. 18, 19; Ella Fitzgerald and Trio/Count Basie and Orchestra/Oscar

Peterson Trio.
Sept. 21: Ella Fitzgerald and Trio.
Sept. 23: Count Basie and Orchestra.

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).
To Nov. 15: "Watercolors and Drawings by Rossetti."
Sept. 22-Nov. 7: "Howard Hodgkin's Indian Leaves."

Wembley Arena (tel: 902.12.34) —
 Sept. 23, 24: Roxy Music.
 Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41) — Sept.
21: Moray Welsh cello, Anthony Goldstone piano (Beethoven).

FRANCE

LYONS, Berlioz Festival (tel: 860.37.13). Auditorium M. Ravel — Sept. 18: French Youth Orchestra, Jérome Kal-leabach conductor/Lyons Chamber Orchestra Choir, Bernard Tetu conduc-

or.

OLa Côte Saint-André, Château —
Sept. 19: Lyons Harmonic Ensemble,
Claude Lecointe conductor.

Orchestra and Sept. 20: Lyons Orchestra and Choir/Philharmaonia Orchestra/Re-gional Choirs — "We Praise Thee, O God"/"The Childhood of Christ"

Opéra de Lyons — Sept. 20: Térésa. Berganza/Juan Antonio piano.

Palais des Sports — Sept. 18, 23:
Lyons Opera — "Benvenuto Cellini." PARIS, Centre Culturel d'Egypt (tel:

633.75.67) — Sept. 23-Oct. 8: Farghali Abdel Hafiz, pastels. •Musée des Aris Décoratifs — Sept. 22-Dec 19: "Roy Lichten Paris Opera (tel: 24.05.08) - Sept. 23: "Engene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky).

Palais de Chaillot (tel: 727.97.27) —
Sept. 24-Oct. 31: "Roman Mural Painting of Picardy and Normandy."

Palais des Congrès (tel: 758.27.78) —
Sept. 23-Oct. 26: Gansu Song and
Dance Ensemble — "The Silk Road."

Sept. 21: Peter Serkin piano (Stravinsky, Beethoven). Sept. 24: Junge Deutsche Philharmonie, Charles Dutoit conductor (Mahler). •Berlin Mahler Festival (tel:

USU 20341. Sept. 20: Berlin Radio Symphony Or-chestra, Riccardo Chailly conductor. Sept. 21: Peter Serkin piano. Sept. 23: Berlin Deutsche Oper Choir and Orchestra, Jesus Lopez Cobos con-

0611/1340). Sept. 20: Frankfurt Philharmonic Asso

"Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64) — To Sept. 30: "Look Back in Anger" (Os-borne), English-speaking theater.

ATHENS, Herod Atticus Odeon (tel: 323.27.71) — Sept. 18, 19: Bolshoi Opera — "Boris Godunov" (Musorgsky). Sept. 20: Bolshoi Opera Orchestra. Sept. 21, 22: Bolshoi Opera — "Eugene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky).

JOHN CAGE'S BIRTHDAY

PARIS - To celebrate John Cage's 70th birthday, Jack Lang, France's Minister of Culture, will honor the composer with the title of "Commander of Arts and Letters" at an evening organized by the American Center at the Théâtre du Rond-Point Renaud-Barrault on Sept. 23.

●Printemps (tel: 285.22.22) — To Oct. 20: Exhibition of Samurai arms and armor from 16th to 19th century.

•Salle Gavean (tel: 563.20.30) - Sept.
21: Hielge Antoni piano (Brahms,

Liszt).

Salle Pleyel (tel: 563,07.96) — Sept. 22-24: Paris Orchestra Choirs, Carlo Maria Giulini conductor (Mozart, Ver-

SCRAUX, L'Orangerie du Château de Sceaux (uel: 660.07.79) — Sept. 19: L'île de France Orchestra, Alexandre Myrat conductor (Mozart, Debussy). Sept. 24: Jean-Louis Hagnenauer piano (Prokotiev, Chopin).

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). Sept. 19, 22: "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner). Sept. 20: Berlin Deutsche Oper Orches-Sept. 20: Berin Dentsche Oper Orthos-tra (Mahler). Sept. 21: "Lulu" (Berg). •Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51) — Sept. 19: 12 cellists of the Berlin Philharmon-ic Orchestra (Bach, Offenbach).

Sept. 24: Junge Deutsche Philharmon-FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel:

ciation Orchestra, Helmut Steinbach conductor (Brahms, Beethoven). Sept. 22-24: Frankfurt Radio-Symphony Orchestra, Elia (Bruckner, Bach). Orchestra, Eliahu Inbal conductor

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

the opening of an exhibition, "John Cage, Graphic Works and Scores," which runs to

Participating in a tribute featuring Cage's orchestral mu-

•Waily Findlay Galleries (tel: 225.70.74) — Sept. 21-Oct. 23: "Vision of India," paintings by Michèle Battut.

GERMANY

sic over four decades will be Pierre Boulez, Nam June Paik,

David Tudor and the Orches tre Colonne conducted by Dennis Russell Davies. On Sept. 24, there will be a concert/debate with John Cage at the American Center, and

For further information tel: 321,42,20.

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: 522.99.28).
Concert Hall — Sept. 22: Chinese Music and Dance Night.
Sept. 23: American Folk Festival (Joe Cormier Trio/Piedmont Backdancers/Valley Ramblers).
Sept. 24: Gala Vocal Concert, Moya Rea piano (Verdi, Dvorak).
Theater Hall — Sept. 22: David Bean piano (Mozart, Schubert).
Sept. 24, 25: City Contemporary Dance Company — "CCDC Hong Kong '82 Dance:"
Sept. 26: Musica Antiqua Köln (Vival-

Sept. 26: Musica Antiqua Köln (Vival-di, Bach).

of bach.

Town Hall (tel: 526.15.84) — Sept. 26: Singapore Li-Hwei Dance Theatre — "Astral Trip/In Retrospection/The Long

ITALY

STRESA, Music Festival (tel: 0323/31095).
Sept. 18: La Scala Choir, Romano
Gandolfi conductor (Rossini).
Sept. 20: Erika Sebök flute, Jozsef Gabor piano (Mozart, Poulenc).

Sept. 19: Athens Greek By Choir, Lykourgos Ängelopulos conduc-Sept. 20: La Scala Choir, Romano Gandolfi conductor (Rossini).

JAPAN

TOKYO, Bridgestone Art Museum (tel: 563.02.41) — To Nov. 3: "Rem-brandt" (from the Hermitage, Leningrad). •Ishibashi Memorial Hall (tel:

403.80.11) — Sept. 20, 22: American Brass Quintet (Bach, Poulenc). •Okura Shukokan Museum (tel: 583.07.81) — To Sept. 26: "Buddhist Art Exhibition." •Ricear Art Museum (tel: 571.32.54) -

To Oct. 24: "Feminine Beauty in Woodblock Prints: 1900-1930." Shinjuku Bunka Center (tel: 571.11.36) — Sept. 27: Rella Davidvich piano (Chopin, Schumann).

 Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 270.61.91) — Sept. 24: "Falstaff" (Verdi).

NETHERLANDS

71.83.45).
Sept. 18: Netherlands Chamber Or-chestra, David Zingson and June 20. chestra, David Zimman conductor, Ru-dolf Buchbinder piano (Haydn, Rossi-

t. 19: Jorge Bolet piano (Schumann Rachmaninov).
Sept. 24: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Anton Kensjes conductor (Wagner, Beethoven).

Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11) —
Sept. 19, 20: "Simon Boccanegra" (Ver-

eStedelijk Museum — To Oct. 3: "De Stijl retrospective, 1917-1923." ROTTERDAM, Ahoy — Sept. 20: Neil Young/Nik Lofgren.

De Doelen — Sept 23, 24: Rotterdam Philharmonic, Eugene Ormandy conductor, Christa Ludwig contraito (Mahler, Brahms).

EDINBURGH, The Queen's Hall (tel: 557.27.38) — Sept. 19: Tara Valjakka soprano (Rauttavaara, Berg). GLASGOW, Citizen's Theatre (tel: 429.81.77) — Sept. 20-25: 7:84 Theatre Group — "Men Should Weep" (Stew-

Theatre Royal (tel: 331.12.34) - Sept. 20-25: Royal Shakespeare Company "Educating Rita" (Russell).

SWITZERLAND

ASCONA, International Music Festival (tel: 093/35.55.44). •Eglise du Collegio Papio — Sept. 21: Jean-Pierre Rampal flute, Robert Veyron-Lacroix harpsichord (Couperin, Corelli). • Eglise de San Francesco Locarno —

Sept. 24: RTSI Orchestra, Marc Andreae conductor, Ralph Kirshbaum cel-BERN, Abegg Foundation (tel: 80.12.01) — To Oct. 24: "History of Linen Damask: 16th-19th century."

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Actors and Directors Theater (tel: 279.42.00) — "Inserts," Larry Loonin director, starring Kevir •Prakapas Gallery (tel: 737.60.66) — To Oct. 23: "After De Stijl: The New Photography in Holland."

TURIN, Music Festival (tel: 83,97,582). Sept. 18: Maurice André trumpet, Alfred Mitterhofer organ (Handel, Vivaldi). Port Means Left, and Other Tips

by Sandy Rovner

7 ASHINGTON — The question is: Do you cruise for the sake of the cruise or do you cruise to get from place to place? If you're an ocean person, happy just bundled up in any kind of a deck chair in any kind of weather on any kind of cruise ship, you know you can spend endless hours watching the waves, hoping to sight a whale or even an albatross, just being glad you're away from telephones, television and, in fact, the world We've been on only two cruises, the first about 20 years ago and the second about 4 years ago. Two cruises certainly does not make an anthority, but we came away from each with definite strategies for making

the most of it. And we would happily repeat either experience.

In each case we were on one-class ships. If there was a captain's table,

we never saw it. In fact, I suppose there must have been a captain, but ve never saw him at all. Twenty years ago, having parked our kids with amenable grand-parents, we cruised to Nassau. It was winter and colder than we had

expected. "Tomorrow it will be warm," somebody promised every day. Tomorrow was probably warmer somewhere, but not on our cruise ship. Even Nassau was cold. Too cold to swim. We sat on the beach on the only afternoon we had there and shivered. A group of wraithlike creatures and some inattentive male companions who had piqued the curiosity of everybody on board turned out to be a clutch of models for a rum advertisement. You think we were cold: They were being photographed in the surf.

graphed in the surt.

Nevertheless, a cruise is a quite special experience. In the first place, it is almost obscenely luxurious. One learns very quickly to enjoy being waited on. And even when it's too cold to swim, a brisk walk topside, a cup of bouillon and a blanketed deck chair will do more to relax you than any mantra. And then it's time for lunch. Liquor is incredibly cheap, and the bars are always open and always busy. At night there are

As for shopping, it's your chance to go wild in free ports. Then the

next night back on the ship you try to find someone who paid more for something than you did. Otherwise it's not worth it. In fact, this sort of

thing can positively ruin a trip. Then there's eating. Early sitting or late. Late, of course. And of course you never got to know anybody on the early sitting. When you weren't eating, they were. And vice versa. Besides, people at early sittings

There were a couple at our table (they were early-sitting types trying to pass) who were determined to have everything they were entitled to and then some — a dentist and his wife from the Midwest.

The first night they demanded escargots. No escargots. Same thing next night. By the third night the dentist and his wife were determined to make it a shooting war. The waiter shrugged. The fourth night they got their snails, all done up with garlic butter and shells.

We spent the rest of the trip trying to ligare out where the escargots came from. We had not, after all, docked anywhere. We were, after all,

on relatively high seas. Our suidest guess: Scraped from the hull. Our inclusion: They deserved it.

If you get seasick, you probably should not go on any kind of a criuse. conclusion: They deserved it. Most of the medicines ease the sickness by putting you to sleep. That's no fun either. So if you know that you're seriously seasick prone, you'd probably better fly. I never saw anyone who was really seasick att better. but there are a few hours of obligatory queasiness for almost everyone

Things to do when you get on a cruise ship: Make sure all your baggage gets to your stateroom.

Sign up for your dining-room sitting.
 Stake out a deck chair. The idea is to figure out which side will be shady (or sunny) in the morning or afternoon, whenever you think you

might be there, and sign up accordingly. · Give yourself a tour of the ship before it leaves port so you won't get lost later. You will anyway, but learn the important things: The best way to get from stateroom to dining room; the best way to get from stateroom to swimming pool. Priorities on a cruise ship are amazing.

01982 The Washington Post

Sailing Into Fall

Mykonos, Kusadasi, Patmos, Rhodes, Herak-leion and Thera (Santorini). From \$450 to and Yugoslavia cruise departing on Saturdays from Venice, calling at Dubrovnik, Corfu, Herakleion, Rhodes and Piracus, with a transit

en-night cruise from Piraeus on Sept. 23, Sept. 30 and Oct. 6.) From \$835 to \$1,210. Oct. 16 — Fourteen-night cruise from Venice, calling at Katakolon, Alexandria, Haifa, Limassol, Rhodes, Gytheion and Pylos. From \$1,416 to \$2,299, including round-trip air fare from New York and three nights in hotels in Italy and Greece.

of the Corinth Canal. (Also available as a sev-

Cunard Line

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2
Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor and two indoor pools, Continental cuisine.
Oct. 9 — Eight-night Iberian cruise from Southampton, calling at Málaga, Gibraltar, Lisbon and Vigo. From \$1,255 to \$3,755. Nov. 20 — Seven-night Atlantic isles cruise from Southampton, calling at Madeira and Tenerife. From \$1,095 to \$3,285.

Cycladic Cruises

CITY OF HYDRA Capacity 600 passengers, outdoor pool, Greek

Year round --- One-day cruises departing daily from Paleon Phaliron, calling at Hydra, Poros and Aegina. Fare: \$33 a person including lunch, no cabin required; transportation pro-vided from hotels in Athens to the ship. CITY OF MYKONOS

Capacity 318 passengers, outdoor pool, inter-national cuisine with Greek specialities. Sept. 27 to Oct. 25 - Seven-night cruises departing Mondays from Piraeus, calling at Port Said, Ashdod, Limassol, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Mykonos. From \$795 to \$1,150. CITY OF RHODOS

Capacity 507 passengers, outdoor pool, international cuisine with Greek specialties. Sept. 27 to Oct. 25 - Four-night cruises departing Mondays from Piraeus, calling at leion and Thera (Santorini). From \$450 to

\$765. Sept. 24 to Oct. 22 — Three-night cruises departing Fridays from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera (Santorini). From \$325 to \$625.

Epirotiki Lines

ATLAS

Capacity 568 passengers, two outdoor pools, indoor pool, Continental cuisine with Greek specialties.

Sept. 27 to Nov. 8 — Seven-night cruises de-

parting Mondays from Piraeus, calling at Rhodes, Ashdod, Port Said, Patmos and Kusadasi (Some late fall sailings may be aboard the Oceanus or Orpheus.) From \$842 to \$1,890. JÁSON

Capacity 268 passengers, outdoor pool, Continental cuisine with Greek specialties. Sept. 24 to Nov. 5 — Seven-night cruises de-parting Fridays from Piraeus, calling at Thera (Santorini). Herakleion, Rhodes, Patmos, Kusadasi, Istanbul and Mykonos. (Some late fall sailings may be aboard the Jupiter or Neptune.) From \$842 to \$1,535. JUPITER

Capacity 372 passengers, outdoor pool, Continental cuisine with Greek specialties.

Sept. 27 to Nov. 8 — Four-night cruises departing Mondays from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Thera (Santorini), Heakleion, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Parmos. (Some late fall sailings may be aboard the Neptune or the Orpheus.) From \$340 to \$620.

Hapag-Lloyd

EUROPA II Capacity 600 passengers, two outdoor pools,

Oct. 2 — Fourteen-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Valletta, Herakleion, Rhodes, Kusadasi, Volos, Mykonos, Piraeus and Syracuse.

From \$1,440 to \$4,880.

Oct. 16 — Seven-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Ischia, Trapani, Tunis, Mahon and Villefranche. From \$718 to \$2,400. Oct. 23 — Fifteen-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Valletta, Herakleion, Alexandria, Haifa, Kusadasi and Piraeus. From \$1,538 to

Dec. 23 — Fifteen-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Tunis, Herakleion, Alexandria, Haifa Izmir and Piraeus. From \$1,780 to

Hellenic Mediterranean Lines

AQUARIUS Capacity 297 passengers, outdoor pool, Conti-

nental cuisine. Sept. 17 to Oct. 22 - Seven-night cruises departing Fridays from Piraeus, calling at Thera (Santorini), Herakleion, Rhodes, Patmos, Kusadasi, Istanbul and Mykonos. From \$846

"K" Lines — Hellenic Cruises

ATLANTIS Capacity 296 passengers, outdoor pool, Conti-

nental cuisine.
Sept. 27 to Oct. 25 — Four-night cruises departing Mondays from Piracus, calling at Sept. 17 to Oct. 29 — Three-night cruises departing Fridays from Piraeus, calling at Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera (Santorini). From \$330 to \$520.

Continued from page 7W

CONSTELLATION Capacity 413 passengers, outdoor pool, international cuisine. Sept. 25 to Oct. 23 — Fourteen-night cruises departing alternate Saturdays from Genoa, calling at Barcelona, Paletmo, Herakleion, Port Said, Ashdod, Kusadasi, Piraeus and Capri. From \$1,650 to \$4,300.

GALAXY

Capacity 286 passengers, Continental cuisine. Sept. 21 to Oct. 26 — Three-night cruises departing on Tuesday from Piraeus, calling at Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Herakleion and

Thera (Santorini). From \$450 to \$670. ORION Capacity 243 passengers, outdoor pool, Continental cuisine. Sept. 21 to Oct. 26 - Seven-night cruises departing Tuesdays from Piraeus, calling at Port

Said, Ashdod, Limassol, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Patmos. From \$845 to \$1,300.

Lauro Line Tours

OCEANUS Capacity 500 passengers, outdoor pool, Conti-

nental cuisine Sept. 25 - Fourteen-night voyage from Genoa to Venice, calling at Naples, Alexandria, Port Said, Haifa, Kusadasi, İstanbul, Piracus and Dubrovnik, From \$1,590 to \$2,470. Oct. 9 - Eleven-night cruise from Venice, calling at Haifa, Port Said, Alexandria, Piraeus and Dubrovnik. From \$1,115 to \$1,730.

Norwegian American

Cruises

VISTAFJORD Capacity 635 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, international cuisine.

Oct. 3 — Fourteen-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Malta. Crete, Alexandria, Haifa, Delos, Mykonos, Piraeus and Stromboli, with passage through the Straits of Messina. From \$2,420 to \$4,830.

Norwegian Cruises

VIKING PRINCE

Capacity 325 passengers, outdoor pool, Conti-Dec. 14 — Ten-night Christmas cruise from Torremolinos, calling at Casablanca, Lanzarote, Tenerife, Grand Canary and Madeira. From \$1,649 to \$2,199, including a three-night hotel stay with breakfasts and dinners in Tor-

P&O

CANBERRA Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor pools, Continental cuisine. Sept. 25 — Fourteen-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Barcelona, Elba, Naples, Cannes and Palma. From \$1,890 to \$3,058.

Southampton, calling at Vigo, Madeira, Tenerife, Las Palmas, Gibraltar and Lisbon. From \$1,776 to \$2,860. SI,776 to 52,860.

SEA PRINCESS

Capacity 854 passengers, two outdoor pools, indoor pool, Continental cuisine.

Sept. 25 — Twelve-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Madeira, Las Palmas,

Southampton, calling at Madera, Las Palmas, Lanzarote, Agadir and Casablanca. From \$2,190 to \$3,692.

Oct. 18 — Thirteen-night voyage from Southampton to Piraeus, calling at Cadiz, Kos, Istanbul, Rhodes, Mykonos and Delos, From \$2,384 to \$3,974, including air fare from Athers back to London. Athens back to London.

Nov. 13 — Thirteen-night voyage from Venice to Piraeus, calling at Corfu, Alexandria, Haifa, Rhodes, Izmir and Volos. From \$2,398 to \$4,064, including air fare from London to Venice and from Athens back to London.

Nov. 26 - Fourteen-night voyage from Piracus to Southampton, calling at Rhodes, Alexandria, Haifa, Malaga and Vigo. From \$2,076 to \$3,482, including air fare from London to

Royal Cruise Line

GOLDEN ODYSSEY Capacity 454 passengers, outdoor pool, Continental cuisine with Greek specialties. Sept. 23 - Fourteen-night cruise from Piracus, calling at Kusadasi, Istanbul, Mykonos, Rhodes, Port Said, Haifa and Hydra. (Additional departures on Oct. 5 and Oct. 17.) From \$1,558 to \$2,898.

ROYAL ODYSSEY Capacity 816 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, Continental cuisme with Greek special-

Oct. 13 and 25 — Fourteen-night cruise from Piraeus, calling at Kusadasi, Istanbul, Mykonos, Rhodes, Alexandria and Haifa. From \$1,558 to \$2,898.

Sun Line Cruises

STELLA MARIS Capacity 180 passengers, outdoor pool, international cuisine, Sept. 27 to Oct. 25 - Four-night cruises departing Mondays from Piraeus; calling at Hydra, Thera (Santorini), Heraldston, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Mykonos. From \$530 to \$890 on the Stella Maris and from \$530 to \$1,060 on the Stella Oceanis.
Sept. 24 to Oct. 29 — Three-night cruises de-

parting Fridays from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Kos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera (Santorini). From \$395 to \$670 on the Stella Maris and from \$395 to \$795 on the Stella Oceanis. STELLA SOLARIS Capacity 630 passengers, two outdoor pools,

international cuisine.
Sept. 27 to Oct. 25 — Seven night cruises departing every other Monday from Pinaena calling at Dikili, Istanbul, Izmir, Rhodes, Herakleion, Thera (Samorini), Delos and Mykonos. From \$950 to \$1,850. Oct. 4 and 18 - Seven-night cruises departing every other Monday from Piraeus, calling at Port Said, Ashdod, Haifa, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Samos. From \$950 to \$1.850.

Indian Ocean and Africa

Norwegian American

Cruises VISTAFJORD Capacity 635 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, international cuisine.

Oct. 17 - Fifty-four-night cruise from Genos, calling at Port Said, Suez, Safaga, Port Sudan, Aden, Mogadishu, Mosnbasa, Zanzibar, Mutsamuda, Nosy Be, Maputo, Durban, Tamatave, Port Louis, St. Denis, the Seychelle Islands, the Maldive Islands, Colombo, Goa, Bombay, Aden and Jedda. From \$8,850 to \$17.601

Dec. 18 — Sixty-night Christmas/New Year's voyage from Genoa to Southampton, calling at Port Said, Suez, Safaga, Port Sudan, Aden, the Seycheile Islands, Nosy Bé, Mutsamudu, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Tamatave, Port Louis, Maputo, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, Walvis Bay, St. Helena, Lagos, Lomé, Accra, Abidjan, Freetown, Dakar, Tenerife, Madeira

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and Lisbon, From \$10,290 to \$20,580. Paquet Cruises

MERMOZ

Capacity 550 passengers, two outdoor pools, Oct. 18 — Forty-six-night cruise from Toulon, calling at Port Said, Safaga, Hodeida. Djibouti, Colombo, Trincomalee, Pondicherry, Madras, Cochin, Marmagao, Bombay, Aden, Aqaba, Suez and Messina, with double passage through the Suez Canal. From \$4,980 to \$9,700.

Special Cruises

Lindblad Travel

SANTA CRUZ Capacity 90 passengers, international crisme with local specialties.

Nov. 17 — Fourteen-night Galápagos Islands voyage from Guayaquil to Baltra, calling at James, Tower, Bartolome, Isabela, Santa Crizo, Hood, Scrath Hand Hood, South Plaza and Floreana. From \$2,550

to \$3,450, including a two-night hotel stay in Quito and air transportation in Ecuador.

Salen Lindblad Cruising LINDBLAD EXPLORER

Capacity 92 passengers, outdoor pool, interna-tional cuisine with Scandinavian and local spe-Sept. 24 - Twenty-six-night Amazon River voyage from Antigua to Iquitos, calling at St. Lucia, Tobago, Iles de Salut, Belem, Manaus and Leticia. From 55,220 to \$9,240, with flight from Iquitos to Lima and a night's hotel stay

from Iquitos to Lines and a man and in Lines.

Oct. 17 — Nineteen-night Amazon River voyage from Iquitos to Belém, calling at Leticia and Manaus. From \$4,000 to \$7,460, including air fare from Belém to Rio.

Nov. 16 — Sixteen-night Antarctic voyage from Mar del Plata to Ushuaia; calling at New Island. Wast Point Island. Carcass Island, from Mar del Plata to Ushuaia: calling at New Island, West Point Island, Carcass Island, Stanley, Admiralty Bay, King George Island, Paradise Bay, Port Lockroy, Deception Island and Hope Bay. From \$4,900 to \$8,100.

Dec. 3 and 27 — Twenty-four-night Scotia Accuraise from Ushuaia, calling at New Island, Carcass Island, Stanley, South Georgia, the South Sandwich Islands, the South Orkney Islands, the South Shetland Islands and Hope Bay. From \$7,000 to \$11,500

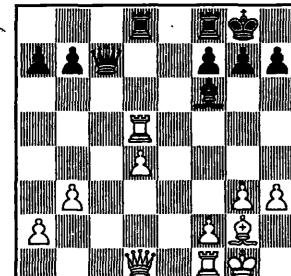
Bay. From \$7,000 to \$11,500. LINDBLAD POLARIS

Capacity 79 passengers, Continental cuisine with Scandinavian specialties. Oct. 14 - Seven-night Red Sea voyage from Safaga to Suez, calling at the Sinai Peninsula. (Additional departures, some in the opposite direction, on Oct. 28, Nov. 11, Nov. 25, Dec. 9 and Dec. 22.) From \$1,560 to \$3,200. Note: This voyage may be combined with a 19-night program that includes a Nile cruise and visits to Cairo, Luxor and Abu Simbel, From \$3,290

YAO HUA

Capacity 316 passengers, outdoor pool, Chinese cuisine with Western food available. To Oct. 23 — Six-night (northbound) and eight-night (southbound) cruises between Hong Kong and Nanjing on the Yangtze River, calling at Xiamen, Suzhou and Shangha with a visit to Peking. From \$1,975 to \$7,695.

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UCENS, Switzerland -- "Elementary," the world-famous detective would have drawled: Once Sherlock Holmes survived that death struggle with Pro-lessor Moriarty, he became indestructible. Though he longed to, not even Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, his creator, was able to get rid a Homes

The mistake most of his fans make is to earch for him in the heart of London or even a Sussex, where he was said to have retired as a boc-keeper. The truth is that his digs are now in this Swiss village between Lausanne and Bern. In the vaulted cellar of the castle towerantonial Disage in a shore Lucens is the Baker Street sitting antonial Disage income described in Conan Doyle's 60 short stones and 4 novels about Sherlock Holmes's ad-

> At first glance, the visitor may deduce that Holmes and Dr. Watson have suddenly been called out on a case: The rose-shaded oil lamp is still lit, a silver tea service is on the table, two empty cups have been left by the gas fireplace. Papers are strewn about — The Police Gazette, The Strand, The London News as well as a few sheets of music. The detective may have assumed some disguise: A deerstalker's cap and a long tweed coat, a top hat and an evening cloak hang beside a dingy white smock against the red damask wall.

A bust of the detective has been placed by the window. The shadow cast on the drawn blind may fool some outside observer into thinking that the detective is still sitting in his Said Saz. Saga h; his lips, his eye fixed vacantly upon the corner shu Nomes here of the ceiling, the blue smake curling up from B. Mapus, Dir. Jam., silent motionless, with the light shining 118. St Deni the section his strong-set, aquiline features," addy stants (the Conan Doyle described him.

The furnishings are vintage Victorian — heavy drapes, oriental shawls, cane-back chairs and a horsehair sofa. The papoply of arms on one side of the fireplace includes a breechloading nvolver for indoor practice and a small webley pistol for serious use. On the mantel are "a litter of pipes, tobacco pouches, syringes, penknives, revolver cartridges and other

A sideboard holds crystal decanters and a siphon; a workbench is fitted with test tubes and bottles like a small chemistry lab. Bookshelves hold reference books and gray cloth binders. On the flat-topped kneehole MERMOZ desk are a large scrapbook, a magnifying lens and a curved cherry-wood pipe. Since Mrs. Hodson, Holmes's landlady would not even Port Said Section of the Ambo. Trinoconte consider leaving England, some Swiss women keep the clutter regularly dusted. After all, the room must be ready to receive

nn. Marmagn, ber and Messina, with Suez Canal Fast 10,000 visitors a year from all over the world, many from the 22 Sheriock Holmes societies—"Baker Street Irregulars" — in Japan, London; Denmark and most major U.S. cities. What the Swiss women don't particularly care for are the glass cabinets filled with blood-trained daggers and pokers, pickled snakes, butchers cleavers, "life preserver" truncheons,

by Kevin Dunn

major tourist attractions, from crumbling.

The ruined city, which occupies a 20-square

kilometer site outside this northern coastal

town, has been neglected for decades. For even longer it has been buffeted by ocean winds.

ransacked by grave robbers and despoiled by wardals. "Chan Chan has become a big rubbish dump," the daily newspaper El Comercio complained in an editorial.

The city, believed to be the largest ever built state adobe bricks, dates from the 13th contu-

Ty, when northern Peru and its Indians were deminated by the Chimu culture. Built on the

dry desert coast during 300 years, the city com-prises 10 citadels that served as palaces of the

RUITLLO, Peru — The Peruvian gov-

ernment is planning emergency mea-sures to save the ancient mud city of

Chan Chan, one of South America's

severed human ears and other gruesome clues Holmes kept as souvenirs from famous cases. One bottle is labeled "genuine London fog. certified by a lost passerby." "As if we didn't have perfectly good fogs here in the Broye val-

sniffs one of the Swiss cleaning women. But it is the sort of meticulous detail that delighted the man behind this room. Whatever the probable fiscal reasons that brought the youngest son of Conan Doyle to seek a Swiss ied-a-terre, Adrian had certainly inherited his father's sense of humor, love of history and oride of lineage.

Lucens's stark 13th-century dungeon, built to defend Moudon and Lausanne from northern attacks, seems straight out of his father's medieval romances. The turreted wing added in the 16th century as a summer residence for worldly warrior bishops was perect to display the Doyle family paintings and suits of armor. On the enormous bood of the fireplace in the main hall Adrian Conan Doyle painted the escutcheons of the ancient Scots family.

After Adrian's death in 1970, his widow.

Anna, no longer wanted to live here. A friend of Adrian's prep school days, François Lugeon, now the vice chairman of the Conan Doyle Foundation, put the eastle on the mar-ket to settle the debts of a long and costly restoration. One condition of the sale to a Swiss antique gallery was the right to continue the Sherlock Holmes Museum. In one of the showcases is the evidence that

Arthur Conan Doyle became weary of the striking character who won him so many readers. Letter after letter to his mother in his precise handwriting reveals he was tired of inventing tricky plots. During a trip to Switzer-land, the Reichenbach Falls seemed to provide a worthy tomb "even if I buried my bank account with him." On April 6, 1893, he gleefully wrote that he was in the middle of the last Holmes story, "after which the gentleman vanhes, never, never to return."

Conan Doyle wanted to go on to what he regarded as better things. He needed time to research his historical novels about medieval bowmen, Puritans and Napoleonic soldiers. Himself larger than life, Conan Doyle became involved with public affairs or worthy causes. He ran unsuccessfully for Parliament, used Holmesian methods to investigate two judicial errors, took a stand on such issues as Congo Reform, the Channel Tunnel or metal helmets for soldiers. He broke away from a cruise on the Nile to cover Kitchener's Sudan campaign as an unpaid correspondent, invented an inas an angual correspondent, invented an in-flatable life preserver, served in a field hospital during the Boer War and captained a Home Guard-type of outfit in World War I. After severe family losses during the war, Conan Doyle spent the last 10 years of his life traveling all over the world to lecture without pay about psychic research to audiences estimated

at more than a quarter-million people. But no matter what his other interests, he was stuck with Sherlock Holmes, whose disappearance raised a public outcry. Young men went to their City offices with mourning bands on their hats. Reluctantly, Conan Doyle brought him back in "The Hound of the Bask-

Chimu rulers. Anthropologists believe each ruler built his own palace and sealed his prede-

The city was overrun by the warlike Incas in the 15th century, long before South America was conquered by Spain. Since then, Chan Chan has suffered the ravages of time and weather, and little of the Chimus' distinctive

architecture and artistry remains visible. Apart

from a partly restored citadel, humps and hol-

lows are all that indicate the site once served as the capital of a kingdom and bustled with 100,000 inhabitants.

Sections of the mud brick walls that have

been uncovered to display elaborate carving

man. The ruins have been affected by the strong sea breezes, which erode the structures.

But what is worse is the damage done by man," says Ricardo Morales of the National

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cessor's as a giant monument to his reign.

Peru Acts to Save the Ruins of Chan Chan

ervilles," a "real creeper." This was still a pre-Moriarty tale; it was not until "The Return" that Holmes was officially revived. Conar Doyle may have hated to admit how much he owed the detective.

Several of the adventures were set or written Switzerland, where Conan Doyle had come to Davos for his wife's health. A burly fellow standing 6 feet 2 inches, Conun Doyle was an all-round athlete; a first-class boxer and rugger and cricket player. Newfangled skiing presented a challenge. To the hilarious tourists watching his game efforts and spills on the slopes ove the hotel, he enthusiastically predicted that someday people would come to the Alps

Then, with two Davos guides, he planned the first ski tour over the mountain pass to Arosa. Seeing the clumsy wooden skis now in the Lucens museum, one wonders how he even dared to cross over narrow ledges, along precipices, on an untracked route that few would attempt today, even well-equipped. But he made it, gliding down the last steep stretch on the seat of his Harris tweeds. The guides applanded and Davos, still a ski capital, remembers that exploit.

The Conan Doyle Foundation has initiated an even more fitting tribute to the man who invented for Sherlock Holmes methods of observation and deduction that preceded similar police systems by a few years. At the sugges tion of François Lugeon and with the enthusi astic support of two Scotland Yard commissioners, Sir Robert Mark and John Wilson, the Conan Doyle Foundation has funded the exchange of Vaudois and London policemen in the last years.

Two Vaudois policemen are admitted to the cryptology, drug research and crime investigation labs in New Scotland Yard. Similarly, two bobbies come over each year to observe Swiss methods of organization, freeway traffic, drug or delinquency control. It has led to some unu-sual situations that would have appealed to Conan Doyle: A Vaudois policeman in his natty gray uniform directed London traffic during a recent marathon; another was on the spot to take photographs last year when the Queen was shot at on the Mall. Meanwhile, the conservative Swiss police

were shocked at the sight of their first English trainee; the policeman was a woman. (Since then, she has had 100 bobbies under her orders.) English police football teams have come to play matches in Switzerland and Wilson, now retired as commissioner, feels "It was unfortunate we beat their national team. Still this sort of friendly contact has tightened up our police work. We now know who the man is at the other end of the phone. It speeds up confidential information. It's an unexpected dividend from that clever

old connection who seems alive and well in

Chateau de Lucens and the Sherlock Holmes Museum are a half-hour drive from Lausanne on the old road to Moudon and Bern. Closed on Mondays. Open April through October: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; November to Dec. 15 and all March: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Although some sections have been treated with a fluid that is injected into the walls and

acts as a cement, restoration work has been

paralyzed for several years because of a lack of funds. Now, however, the government has awarded Chan Chan top priority in a program

to restore archaeological discoveries. The Na-tional Institute of Culture has assigned 50 mil-

The program coordinator. Roberto Santan-der, says the first task will be to mark out the

site and screen it with trees to provide shelter from the sea breezes. Restoration will be re-

sumed and the site will have permanent watch-

Santander hopes eventually to restore more

of the city's buried enclosures. "Tragically, it has been preferable to leave some finely deco-

rated sections underground where they are

©1982 Reuters

lion soles (\$65,000) for the work.

safe," he says.

Sancerre, Pure and Simple

by Patricia Wells

ANCERRE France - With the world of wine, food and travel so full of superlatives, it is refreshing to find a wine, food and village that do not pre-tend to be more than they are. Sancerre provides all three.

The dry, flinty white Sancerre is a wine with backbone, one that is simply for drinking and enjoying rather than pontificating about. The lood of this custernmost region of France's Loire Valley is plain and pure: fresh river fish, fruits and vegetables, and chalky goat cheese that is a natural mate for the uncomplicated wine. And in the village of Sancerre, which is perched on a hilltop overlooking the narrow, winding Loire River, there's not much going on. Nevertheless, to visit it helps one understand the simplicity and natural affinity that food, wine and the land have for one another.

Sancerre is more than a village: It is a re-gion, one in which the color and texture of the land - slightly rolling hills interspersed with vineyard green and wheat white-gold - set the tone. This is not the Loire of gentry and chaeaus but a land that is at once carefree and hardworking, a place where the visitor is neither tourist nor stranger.

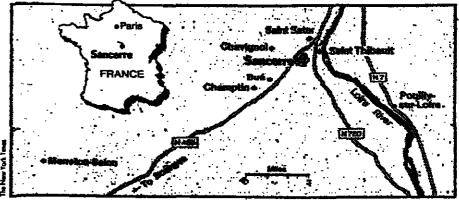
Sancerre wine is often called "white Beaujolais" and the two wines have much in common. Beautolais, long the standard no-non-sense red wine of Paris bistros, has in the last decade taken on exaggerated importance, and an exaggerated price tag has followed. Much the same has happened with Sancerre. Fortunately, though, it has kept its appeal and its quality while the price has doubled. Like Beauiolais, the wines of the Sancerre region are best drunk chilled and young, though there are those who feel Sancerre improves with a year or so in the bottle. Still, at about 20 francs (about \$3) a bottle on home ground, the pale straw-colored wine that goes so well with goat cheese and fish, oysters and poultry, is not about to be replaced.

The village of Sancerre is perhaps one of half a dozen French wine villages that can honestly be called charming. There are no great cathedrals to visit, but there are dozens of well-maintained 17th-century stone houses and a plain 19th-century church with stained-glass windows and newly cleaned stone. The village is on the active side of sleepy and, with its dozens of steep little alleys that sometimes lead to something interesting and sometimes don't, is perfect for wandering. Since the local soil is good for clay pottery as well as grapes, craft shops and potteries line the streets of the village and are found throughout the region.

Sancerre, approached by car, seems to have been lifted out of the ground and placed on a pedestal. From the edge of this pedestal there is a fine view of the Loire countryside: wheat fields, vineyards and hamlets are scattered like peppercorns on the multicolored landscape.

The village is famous not only for the white wine to which it has given its name, but also for the goat cheese, crottin de Chavignol, named for a nearby hamlet. Land that is not good for grapes is good for goats here. The village square is full of cafes offering degustations, or tastings, of the local wine, with goat cheese, regional ham or a simple omelet. The pastry shops make a big deal of le lichou, a sweet almond cake that makes a good addition

In spring, summer and early fall, when the



Loire is full of tiny fish, local cases post signs announcing "La Friture est Arrivée," meaning that someone has caught the various smelt-like fish — tiny eperlans, goujons and gardons — that are dipped in milk and seasoned flour, fried and served in mounds on large heated platters. The wine grown on the land just be-side the river tastes just right with the fish.

The restaurant that typifies the unself-consciousness of the region is L'Etoile, an over-grown porch of a restaurant along the Loire in aint-Thibault, a few minutes from the village of Sancerre. It offers a variety of fish and meat dishes cooked over a charcoal fire in the main dining room, and there's a little terrace for summer or fall dining. The house Sancerre is crisp and correct.

L'Etoile's cheese tray includes an assortment of local goat cheese, some fresh and mild, others demi-sec and only slightly pungent, still others strong and hard enough to crack a tooth. The Sancerre wine and the goat cheese have the same effect on the palate: They are dry, force a bit of a pucker and leave a distinctive but surprisingly pleasant after-

The region's route du vin is well marked and, as in the rolling hills of Beaujolais to the south, one can easily pass an afternoon stopping at one vineyard after another, getting lost but not caring, comparing the wines. They differ from grower to grower because the makeup of the soil takes drastic turns. The villages producing the best wines include Bué, Chavignol and Champtin

The region's winegrowers are already ecstatic over the 1982 vintage, for this year's hot, dry and sunny weather is just what they need to create a crisp and balanced wine. In wet years, the wine turns acid and, some say, has the lessthan-appealing aroma of wet wool.

The village of Pouilly-sur-Loire, just across the river, is famous for Pouilly Fume, a wine that, like Sancerre, is made exclusively from the Sauvignon Blanc grape. Pouilly Fumé is also fruity and dry, but a bit more complex and sophisticated than Sancerre, and it tastes even better after a few years of aging.

The town of Pouilly-sur-Loire doesn't have the appeal of Sancerre, but its growers are just as friendly, and the visitor can drive through the area, stopping along the way for tastings and a chat. The best-known Pouilly Fume is produced at the Château de Nozet, sold under the La Doucette label.

Another regional wine worth sampling is Ménétou-Salon, a white from the town of Ménétou-Salon, southwest of Sancerre, that is becoming more popular in Paris bistros, since

at about 15 francs a bottle at the vineyards, it's aper than Sancerre and Pouilly Fumé. But it is not worth the same price as the betterknown local specialties.

Finding good cheese at the source is not so simple. Goat cheese has taken on a new popularity in France, as it has in the United States. giving rise to overproduction. When young Frenchmen want to "drop out," they turn to goat farming and chevre-making, and the resuits vary remarkably.

The extensive cheese-aging rooms of Michel Denizot in Chavignol, for example, which produce 25,000 crottins a day, are a case in point. A sampling of four at various stages of maturity was an experiment in gastronomic futility: Each lacked the finesse, smooth texture and clean, flinty flavor that has made the crossin de Chavignal one of the finest little cheeses of

Many caves are closed on weekends so it is best to call ahead when planning a visit. Les Caves de la Mignonne, Route de Saint-Satur, near Sancerre, for tasting wines of the region, with crottin de Chavignol; tel: (36) 54.03.85. In Sancerre: At Alphonse Mellot, sample the Domaine la Moussière, (48) 54.07.41. J. Vacheron, for simple, dry Sancerre, (48) 54.05.93. Both have a shop and tasting rooms in the center of town. In Chavignol: Denis de Chavignol, for Menétou-Salon, Pouilly Fume and Sancerre, (48) 54.01.51. În Pauili sur-Loire: Château de Nozet, for La Doucette, the most famous Pouil-ly-Fume, (86) 39.10.16. In Menetou-Salon: Vignerons Jacques-Coeur, for the lesser-known dry white Menetou-Salon, (48) 64.80.91. In Saint-Satur: Domaine Laporte, Domaine du Rochoy Sancerre, for an uncomplicated Sancerre, (48)

Some of the following popular restaurants also serve as small hotels. In Sancerre: Auberge Al-phonse Mellot, 16 Place de la Halle, (48) 54.20.53. A simple place in the center of town, for sampling Mellot's excellent Sancerre, with crottin de Chavignol, local ham or an omelet. About \$10 a person. In Saint-Thibault: L'Etoile, Quai de la Loire, (48) 54.12.15. Excellent fish d meat specialties grilled on a wood fire, with Sancerre and a cheese platter. About \$20 a person. Rooms cost about \$17 a night. In Pouillysur-Loire: L'Espérance, 17 Rue René Couard, (86) 39.10.68. The only Michelin-started (one) restaurant in the immediate area. The food is far from great, but this is the place for sampling many regional specialties, including friture (tiny fried river fish), coq au vin blanc (chicken stew made with white wine) and matelote (eel stew). About \$25 a person. Rooms, \$25 a person.

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Under the Gaze of the Evil Eye

by Debra Weiner

AIRO - The young secretary at the bar in Cairo's El Salaam Hotel lowers her voice to a whisper when she speaks of the Evil Her friend, an airline stewardess, gave it to her twice. On the first occasion, the friend complimented her purse. Soon after, its zipper broke. The next time, she eyed her new shoes. Within minutes, the heels

"And it's not only to me," the secretary confides. "Not long ago, I was babysitting my nephew. This girl came over and started playing with him. What happened? Soon as she left the baby got sick.

"So I've asked her never to compliment my family or me again," she continues. "My, uh, friend insists she did nothing; that she was just being nice. But that's just it. A person may be good, but their eye is bad."

The Evil Eye or Hassad as it is known in Arabic, lurks worldwide. Most Westerners, however, are unaware of its power or choose to ignore it. When bad luck strikes, they blame chance or coincidence. Egyptians, on the other hand, know *Hassad* well — as a formidable gaze that can harm the one looked at. Like vicious Mr. Hyde, dormant inside good Dr. Jekyll, the Evil Eye slumbers until roused by desire or envy.

As might be expected, the beautiful, the successful, the content are frequent victims. But the evil eye penetrates all class boundaries. The baker whose bread burns; the farmer whose healthy chicks suddenly sicken and die; the happily married woman who is felled by a stroke all nad some thing or quality that someone else coveted. Food and other inanimate objects are also vulnerable to Hassad - a U.S. Embassy chauffeur tells of the communal bakery in his hometown in Upper Egypt that switched to night hours to avoid the glance of one disreputable

"We are the only people in the world who, after we laugh, say 'God protect us,' " says Dr. Ali Hassan, professor of Egyptology at the Ameri-

"It's not that Egyptians are obsessed with Hassad," adds a student, Merval Abou-Ouf. "But because it is written in the Koran that Hassad exists, it is very powerful."

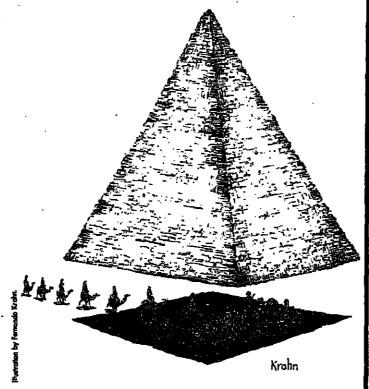
Recently Merval conducted an extensive study of *Hassad*. About 80 percent of all Egyptians, she figures, are *Hassad* fundamentalists. The rest, who include Farouk El-Okdah, professor of accounting at the Wharton School in Philadelphia, "try neither to deny, nor to believe. It is the only way to live with it," he explains. "As a good Moslem, you have to believe in the Koran, every word of it."

Faith in Hassad, however, is not restricted to Moslems. The Evil Eye is also mentioned in the Old and New Testaments, and according to Dr. Hassan, has existed in Egypt for more than 5,000 years. Statuettes bearing anti-evil eye designs have been found in several pre-dynastic tombs.

Nowadays many Egyptians wear an almond-shape Horus eye charm (the kindly falcon-headed sun god Horus lost the eye in his struggle against the evil god Seth) or a turquoise stone, as safeguards against Hassad. Since even the dead cannot evade the Evil Eye, often these amulets are put inside graves.

Other precautions can be taken as well. Repeating a passage from the Koran is the most popular. Just as some people "knock on wood" to stave off misfortune, Moslems say, "May God protect us from the Evil Eye when it envies." Another topical remedy is to point with the baby and index fingers, or to gesture with the palm wide open.

Many Sudanese mothers conceal their babies in a thick dark cloth. Babies from Aswan are often disguised with black kohl. The upper classes employ more subtle confusion tactics. One of the wealthiest Coptic



families in Cairo, for example, insist to all who will listen that their beautiful children look like monkeys. Many families in poor neighborhoods employ an ancient practice to persuade the Evil Eye to pass over their homes: Using sheep blood, they make several red handprints above

Some people insist that blue or green-eyed people should be avoided. Merval, who happens to have gray-green eyes, dismisses this notion. Most evil-eyed persons, she insists, show no visible markings. The most effective safeguard, she says, is simply to avoid attracting attention. This can be accomplished by never expressing happiness or pleasure when in front of a miserable person, always being secretive about good news and

"Unfortunately," Merval says, "none of these precautions are 100 percent foolproof." The sad fact is that most people can expect to get Hassad at least several times in their lives.

Hassad at least several times in their lives.

Hilda and her husband sit beneath a pink flame tree at Merryland Gardens in Heliopolis, one of Cairo's fashionable suburbs. "I don't know for certain," she begins, "but I think we have Hassad." Several Christian priests have visited her home. They sprinkled special oils and intoned special prayers. "But still," she says, "one thing after another keeps on happening. Now," she says with a sigh, pointing at her husband's plaster cast, "it's in his foot. Perhaps, we are giving Hassad to cursalvae."

And that, believes Merval — that you can "eye" even yourself — is the worst aspect of all. "In theory, every person is born with the Evil Eye, and either you control it or develop it." Merval hesitates a moment. "I suppose," she continues at last, "you could say the Evil Eye is the manifestation of the struggle, in every human being, between good and evil."

Marriage and Office Attitudes

by Enid Nemy

EW YORK - Do male executives change their attitude toward female colleagues who marry? Many men deny it, but in the United States a number of fémale executives who have married in midcareer say they have noticed a difference once the men they work with know that, no matter what designation they use in the office, they are "Mrs." rather than "Miss" in their

For the most part, the women say, the change is so subtle it's almost imperceptible; only occasionally is it more obvious. But either way it's a surprise to them.

"Apparently, a lot of men, especially men older than you, start wondering what's wrong with you if you're unmarried after you've "Theoretically, they know that many women are single through choice, and that can make them slightly uncomfortable, but emotionally many of them still believe that you would have been married if you could, so what's wrong

Ann Sutherland, vice president and publisher of Cuisine Magazine, is one who was surprised at the difference in attitude after she was married six months ago. "I didn't expect it," she says. "But it's there.

"I think if you're married, you tend to be

co-workers sense a commonality of lifestyle, and there is an acceptance level."

She believes that her relationship with male colleagues is more relaxed since her marriage, possibly because she is more relaxed and comfortable, and possibly because "there is now proof that I'm liberated not as a man but as a Sutherland says she had always kept her pri-

vate life very private but that marriage some-how provided her co-workers with "real proof of a very full life."

Before Jacquelyn Mayfield was married two years ago she perceived herself as a career woman with a "rather interesting, wonderful

"It was a real shock to me to find out, after I was married, that that wasn't the way some of my male colleagues saw me." she says. "Sever-al men came over and said, 'Gee, you're such a nice girl, and we always wondered why you ful time and I hadn't realized this was going on

Mayfield, who is international client coordinator in corporate public relations at Mobil Oil Corp., has also found that business meetings have become much more relaxed. "The boy-girl dynamic is not going on," she says. "But I only became aware of the change after

"The fact of the matter," adds a woman who was married last year, "is that for the first time, I'm now looked on as a colleague rather than as a woman. I never encountered any

harassment or discrimination because of my

sex, but I think there was always that little bit of speculation in the minds of my colleagues as to what was going on in my private life. "Now there's no need to speculate or won-der," she feels. "My status is settled in their

minds. It makes a difference. Some married men view single women as having a life of fun and parties and few responsibilities," says Patricia Kerman-Lerner,

who was married three years ago. "I think be-fore I was married, the vision of me was some-how one of those swinging-single types who was off every weekend to some posh place." Kerman-Lerner, who is chief of speech pa-thology and audiology service at Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt Island, says that although she has changed little since her

a frivolous girl and more as a professional." "My perception is that the attitude of the hospital administration, which is mostly male, a huge change, it was subtle, but I could sense it, I wasn't a swinging-singles type and didn't go off for posh weekends when I was single. I was studying for my doctorate in speech pathology and stayed home reading papers a lot of nights, but I wasn't seen as serious."

marriage, she thinks she is now viewed "less as

There was a further change in attitude after she had a baby last November, she notes.

"The administrators can relate to me as a family person now, one who shares a common set of responsibilities. I think now I'm viewed more as a person of substance." more as a person of substance."

01982 The New York Times

In Amsterdam, a Prison for Artists

by Roland de Ligny

MSTERDAM — A new center for the arts is thriving inside a 19th-century jail where, during the German occupation of the Netherlands in World War II, scores of Dutchmen spent their last hours before facing firing squads. The building, in central Amsterdam, was also a transit point for many of the 70,000 Dutch Jews deported to concentration camps.

Now the 150 cells in the 134-year-old prison

have been whitewashed and rented as studios. The new "inmates" include painters, sculptors, writers, an opera singer, a guitar maker and even a clown who sometimes uses one of the old exercise cages to stable his donkey.

When the jail closed four years ago, it was scheduled for demolition. The city planned to

erect a mammoth glass-and-concrete complex in its place, including a hotel, about 100 apartments and a 450-car parking garage.

But the grand design was not consistent with

city planning, which favored small-scale projects. When news of the project reached the public, a group formed to oppose it.

Amsterdam city officials, mindful of violent opposition in 1975 to construction of the city's subway, yielded to the group of residents and shopowners in the Leidseplein area. The offi-cials decided in 1979 that the long-range future of the site would be settled in consultation Meanwhile, in line with traditional Dutch

support for the arts, the city agreed to lease the cells temporarily to artists and craftsmen.

Dick Huisman, a 35-year-old painter-poet, was the first to move in. "When I entered the cell for the first time, it was a very depressing place, messy, dark and humid," Huisman re-calls. "But after cleaning it up and painting the walls white, I realized it was the best studio I

"It's the ideal place for an artist: quiet, secluded, cool and the light is just about

Marja Vennik, manager of the complex, said that nearly all the 4-meter-by-2-meter (13-by-61/2-foot) cells are now leased for 50 guilders (\$20) a month by the city. "Incredibly cheap," Vennik comments. "There's nowhere else an artist could find a rehearsal room or studio for so little money." There are no strict rules on qualifying for vacant cells. "Almost everyone is welcome as long as they're not too commer-cial," Vennik explains.

Despite the prison's carefree atmosphere, one rule is strictly enforced: No cells are leased to neo-fascist groups. "We respect the sad history of the building." Vennik explains. One of the wartime inmates was Gerrit-Jan

van der Veen, a sculptor who was executed by the Germans in 1944 because of his activities with the Resistance. "It gives you the idea that you're responsible for preserving his heritage," says Huisman, who is writing a series of poems about Van der Veen's last days in a prison that now is filled with color and music.

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Taiwan Awakens Continued from page 7W

view as silly or superstitious," says Wu, an affable woman who speaks English, Mandarin, Cantonese and a smattering of Spanish.

For example, Chinese folklore says that

drinking ice water will upset the body's system, causing severe diarrhea and other all-ments. This belief dates back centuries, when the Chinese would take ice from frozen riverbeds, preserving huge blocks of it in the ground. With the arrival of warmer weather, he ice would be dug up and placed around flasks of sour plum juice to cool it. "But of course, if you actually drank the ice water itself, you'd get sick," says Wu. "Once the reason for such taboos are widely understood, they don't sound like a lot of mumbo jumbo."

During the seven years it was published, Echo achieved a circulation of 20,000 with subscribers in 33 countries "including 2 in the Soviet Union." Wu says proudly. It also became the inflight magazine for China Airlines.

Taiwan's flagship carrier.

Eventually, however, Wu discovered that the stories Echo detailed for foreigners were new to Chinese as well. In 1978, Echo changed from an English-language monthly to a Chinese-language quarterly called Han Sheng, or The Voice of the Han People, another name for the people of China. Priced at 150 Taiwan dollars, it is now sold throughout Taiwan.

Each issue, with its glossy pages and color photographs, is built around a theme, which

can range from religion to rice. A recent issue devoted to historical artifacts began with a dis-cussion of the tools of Peking Man and con-

cluded with a tour of Taipei's National Palace Although each issue has an initial printing of 20,000 copies, more are issued when demand is sufficient. An issue devoted to Chinese children's games has so far sold 105,000 copies, and sales are still coming. Wu would like to resume publication of the English-language version, but so far the company has lacked both the time and the capital. Despite the appeal of Han Sheng, the company must dabble in other commercial products to stay in

The entire venture had a modest beginning. With just under \$900. Wu set up shop in her own apartment 12 years ago. "My son's bed-room became the editorial office, the bath-room was made into a darkroom and the living room was made into a darkroom and the living room was the circulation headquarters," she recalls. "And I had a husband who could support the family while I began this." She is now

Wu, born to Chinese parents living in New York, was raised in Shanghai and Taipei, attork, was raised in Snangnai and larget, attended college in Ohio and spent a year in Britain on a Fulbright scholarship, followed by a stint working for the Reader's Digest. She returned to Taiwan when she married, and worked for the two English-language newspapers based here. Eventually she wanted to do something else, "and I had run out of newspa-pers here," she says. Someone suggested that she start a magazine.

Wu now presides over a 40-member staff based in two tiny apartments in a modest Taipei residential district, producing the maga-zine, the "Chinese Children's Stories" series and several other books on Chinese culture, including a volume on the dying art of Chinese knotting. The office is friendly and informal. A visitor is greeted by a barking dog, and at noon lunch is prepared for the staff, who sit at their desks eating.

What is Linda Wu's prognosis for the flour-ishing of Chinese culture on Taiwan? She sounds both enthusiastic and optimistic. "People are now much more conscious of the fact that they have a fantastic culture than they were a decade ago," she says. There's a pervading belief that the country can and should build its culture in the spirit of the China of old, adjusted for modern life, she adds.

Wu is pleasantly surprised at the reception accorded her family of publications, particularly the "Chinese Children's Stories." "Even though it's for kids, a lot of adults are reading it," she says. When the first volume was printed, the printing plant workers were found to be pirating sample sheets, stashing them in corners and poring over them on their breaks.

Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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BUSINESS / FINANCE

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Montagu Starts Ship Financing Unit

The slump in the shipping indus-ity seemed season enough for Sam-nel Monteen & Co. to establish a new ship financing unit in Lon-don. "What better time is there?" a

don Tyriat better time is there? a company spokesman asked.
Malcolin F.G. Savage, who, slong with Tore J. Heggeli, has been named a managing director of Samuel Montagu Shipping.
Finance Ltd., said: "In terms of this financing there is a constant need for new finances," especially when the industry is in a slump. During slack times, shipowners are often forced to sell vessels to make ends meet, he said. These can be bought for a fraction of their valse, and helping to finance such purchases will be one of the serrices offered by the new unit, Mr.



Malcoim F.G. Savage

Savage said.

The company said Mr. Savage and Mr. Heggeli will be responsible for the "development of business worldwide within the shipping and ship-related industries." This will include the financing of ships, oil rigs and support vessels in addition to the other services provided by the Samuel

Montagu group, which is involved in merchant banking.

Before joining Samuel Montagu Shipping Finance, Mr. Heggeli headad the shipping department at Hambros Bank in London. Mr. Savage,
who is a vice president and manager in the Bermuda head office of
Oceanic Finance Cosp., will join Montagu on Oct. 4.

Thomson Reorganizes Its Divisions

The Thomson group has reorganized the divisions and subsidiaries of Thomson-CSF and Thomson-Brandt into six branches.

Named executive vice presidents of Thomson-CSF's branches were

Named executive vice presidents of Thomson-CSF's branches were Ahia Bougault, detection equipment and electronic systems; Jacques Darmon, communications; Henri Starck, electronic parts, and Jacques Roumber, medical equipment.

At Thomson-Brandt the consumer products branch will be headed by Jacques Fayard. The head of the industrial and engineering branch of Thomson-Brandt has not been named yet.

Other Appointments

Masahide Yamamoto has been named general manager of the Brussels branch of Taiyo Kobe Bank Ltd. Mr. Yamamoto, previously deputy general manager of the bank's Los Angeles branch, succeeds Kaznya Nakamura, who was named deputy general manager of the international department in the bank's Tokyo office.

Small & Medium Industry Bank has opened a representative office in London headed by Tai-Gil Yu. He was previously in the Seoul head office as general manager of the planning department.

Curtis Reid has been named managing director of National Semiconductor Australia, a Sydney unit of National Semiconductor Corp. of Santa Clara, California. He succeeds Jack Rutherford, who left the company. Mr. Reid was formerly general manager of Jackson Securities Ltd. in Sydney.

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. plans to open a merchant banking anit in Singapore. The unit, Amro Bank (Asia) Ltd., is to be headed by R.H. Baron de Vos van Steenwijk, the bank's regional manager for Southern Asia and general manager of the Singapore branch. David Coltman has been appointed to the board of British Caledonian

Airways as marketing director. On Jan. 1, he will succeed Gordon Davidson. Mr. Columan is now the airline's deputy marketing director.

Harry M. Matthews has been appointed managing director of Texaco
Ltd., a London-based unit of the U.S. oil and gas company. Mr.

Matthews, who was previously based in New York as vice president for manufacturing and marketing in the Texaco Europe division, succeeds Chomas E. Cottrell, who has retired,

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York has named Regnier Haegeisteen head of its Autwerp office. He succeeds Ginter L. Reich, who has been named head of corporate banking in Frankfurt for the bank's desk in New York.

Tokio Reinsurance Co., a subsidiary of Tokyo-based Tokio Marine & Fire Insurance Co., plans to open a London office in October. The general manager of the unit is to be Harley M. Patrick, previously deputies to the control of the control of the unit is to be Harley M. Patrick. ty general manager of Mercantile & General Reinsurance Co.

Charles Bigot has been appointed general director of Arianespace Co., the French-dominated consortium of major European aerospace compa-nies and private banks responsible for financing, building, launching and marketing the Ariane spacecraft. Mr. Bigot was formerly marketing director of Aerospatiale's space and ballistic systems division.

Mathewans B. Green has joined Russell Reynolds Associates Inc.'s London office as a vice president in the Middle East department. Before joining the executive recruiting concern, Mr. Green was a consultant with Energy Marketing Services in London.

James G. Lowenstein and Michael E. Sterner have joined International Relations Consultants Inc. in Washington as partners and managing directors. Mr. Lowenstein was formerly the U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg and principal deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs. Mr. Sterner was the U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates and deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

Banque de Syrie & du Liban (Europe) in Paris has named Michel Valentin-Smith general manager, filling a vacancy. Mr. Valentin-Smith was formerly assistant general manager of Banque Byblos France.

U.S. Panel Votes to Require

'Domestic Content' in Cars

SwissAides Cautioned Citibank

WASHINGTON - Ciubank apparently came close to losing its li-cense to operate in Switzerland because of questionable foreign cur-rency transactions, according to documents from the bank and the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion obtained by a House subcommittee holding hearings on the SEC and Citroorp, the bank's holding company.

The House Energy and Com-

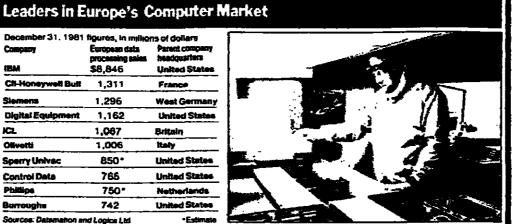
merce subcommittee on oversight and investigations is investigating the Citicorp transactions and the decision of the SEC to ignore a staff recommendation to take action against the bank. The hearings, which opened Monday, are to

resume Friday. In February 1980, the Swiss Federal Banking Commission in-formed Citibank's Zurich office that, during an investigation, "con-siderable irregularities" had come to light, It said transactions criticized in a letter from the Swiss Na-tional Bank were "especially objectionable." The letter said the bank had made the investigation diffi-cult because critical dates had been left off trading tickets, along

with other vital information. The Swiss told Citibank that one of the conditions for permission to do hanking in Switzerland was "an administrative organization capa-ble of supervising the business. As evidenced by the serious deficiencies in your conduct of trading, that pre-condition was not met by your branch during the years 1973-1977. ... We disapprove of your conduct in the strongest

The Swiss acknowledged that the bank had taken corrective action that "spared you from administrative measures on our part." But, the bank was warned, only because the statute of limitations had elapsed on many of the misdeeds and some of the laws violated had en repealed "has the National Bank abandoned its intent to have the Federal Banking Commission apply for the withdrawal of your business permit." The Swiss fined the bank several million dollars.

Internal Citibank documents show that, as much as five years before the warnings from the Swiss, top overseas management of the bank was aware of problems that could occur if the bank's activities were exposed.



Coating silicon wafers for large-scale integrated circuits at an ICL plant in Manchester.

The 'Buy British' Computer Clash Americans Charge Unfair Preference by Local Agencies

LONDON - A major dispute has broken out between U.S. computer companies and British officials. The Americans charge that unfair preference is frequently given to British companies in sales to public

agencies.

The dispute has centered not on Britain's national government but on the myriad local governmental agencies that have been buying large quantities of computing equipment as part of an effort to modern-

Although many of the lost contracts are not big enough to be of major significance to such giants as IBM, the dispute illustrates the ways in which subtle - and sometimes not so subtle - barriers can

"There has been a long tradition of support in this way for British-owned companies like ICL," said an IBM executive who asked not to be identified. ICL, Britain's biggest computer maker, has endured repeated financial crises

U.S. companies seem to have less trouble dealing with the national government. The British Treasury, for example, recently invited IBM and Honeywell to discuss supplying a mainframe computer to Britain's Driver and Vehicle Licensing Center. The order may be worth \$9 million to \$10 million, according to Britons in the computer industry. ICL decided not to bid on the project, they said, because its Estriel computer system will not be ready until 1985.

Regional agencies in Britain, however, have stirred loud protests from the Americans. This summer IBM

U.S. Factory Use Hits 7½-Year Low

WASHINGTON — U.S. factories operated at their lowest rate in seven and a half years during Aug-ust, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday. The Commerce Department, meanwhile, said the nation recorded a \$2.06-billion current account surplus during the second quarter.

The surplus was nearly double the \$1.09-billion surplus for the first quarter and the largest since the \$3.2-billion surplus of the first quarter of 1981. The current account measures the value of the count measures the value of the flow of goods, services and financial transactions in and out of the United States. There was a \$927-million deficit in the final quarter of 1981, but a \$4.5-billion surplus

The Federal Reserve Board said factory use by U.S. manufacturers declined to 69.4 percent in August, seasonally adjusted, down one-half percentage point from revised July figures and the 11th decline in 13 months. It was the lowest operating rate since the post-World War II low of 69 percent reached in March 1975 during a severe recession. The August rate was down from 79.6 percent a year earlier.

The report on factory operating rates followed by a day the Fed's report that industrial dropped 0.5 percent in August, also the 11th drop in 13 months.

The Fed said in its factory ca-

try was especially hard hit. It dropped to an operating rate of erosion in one month. The automakers' low point of the year was an operating rate of 43.7 percent in

Among major industries, only textiles and paper mills saw im-provement during August. The oil and metals industries saw produc-

tion drop.

The more volatile category of in-dustrial materials, which includes some mining and utility operating rates, dropped to a record low operating rate of 68.5 percent in August, the Fed said. The March 1975 recession low was 69.4 percent.

The increase in the current account surplus in second quarter was accounted for primarily by an increase of service receipts, to \$9.58 billion from \$9.01 billion in the first quarter. Receipts of in-come on U.S. portfolio investment abroad increased by \$1.7 billion, to \$15.8 billion, reflecting high in-terest rates and large increases in U.S. bank claims in recent quar-

Receipts and payments of in-come on direct investment each increased slightly but remained depressed because of weak economic conditions at home and abroad. The merchandise trade deficit shrank to \$5.78 billion from \$5.87

Court Ruling Leaves Bendix Free to Buy Marietta Shares

NEW YORK - A judicial victory Thursday left Bendix free to start buying a controlling interest in Martin Marietta on Friday, but Bendix remained silent on its

A U.S. District Court judge in Baltimore denied Martin Marietta's request for a preliminary in-junction against Bendix's \$1.7-bil-lion takeover bid, which Marietta charged was in violation of U.S. securities laws. Marietta said it would appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Richmond, Va. Barring an last-minute court or-

der, Bendix - which started the takeover battle now involving United Technologies as well could start buying Martin Mariet-ta shares after midnight Thursday, the deadline for Marietta shareBendix to withdraw.

Wall Street remained uncertain whether William M. Agee, Bendix's chairman, was willing to proceed, since Martin Marietta insists that it will go ahead with its \$1.5-billion counteroffer for Bendix even if Bendix buys control of Marietta. Marietta will not be free to buy Bendix shares until after midnight Wednesday.

In another development Thursday, a state chancery court judge in Wilmington, Delaware, said he would decide Monday whether to grant Marietta's request for a preliminary injunction to delay Bendix's special stockholder meeting Tuesday. The stockholders are to vote on two corporate charter amendments designed to protect against unwelcome takeovers. According to the latest tallies York:

United Technologies's proposal to increase its offer for Bendix is Bendix offer has attracted tenders for 58 percent of Marietta's shares and Marietta's offer has brought tenders for 75 percent of Bendix's

United Technologies meanwhile has offered as much as \$1.6 billion to acquire Bendix and divide its as-Bendix has not responded to

United's latest offer for a peaceful settlement, United's Chairman, Harry J. Gray, said United would increase its \$75-a-share offer for Bendix to \$85 if a friendly merger agreement could be reached. United's bid for Bendix is still under

Robert J. Cole of The New York Times reported earlier from New

viewed as an 11th-hour effort to head off a situation in which Bendix would buy control of Marietta and vice versa, touching off what many on both sides acknowledge would be, in the words of one, "a

Some professionals said that if this happened, United Technologies might then try to take over both, or perhaps wait for a more propitious time and try again to arrange a friendly deal.

One leading Wall Street professional speculated that Mr. Gray, who will be 63 in November, could be so eager to land Bendix that he might be willing to make a deal with Mr. Agee, 44, for the latter to become an important executive in United Technologies and possibly

its head once Mr. Gray steps

In a related development, Mar-ietta has sued Bendix and Citibank in U.S. court in Manhattan, contending that Bendix, with Citi-bank's cooperation, deprived about 15,000 Bendix employees in a company stock plan of an opportunity to tender their stock to Marietta at \$75 a share.

Bendix had previously told the employees, who own about 4.6 million shares, or 23 percent of Ben-dix's shares outstanding, that they could not withdraw the stock from the plan until Sept. 30, too late for them to be sent to Marietta.

Bendix subsequently revised the rules so that individual employees could ask Citibank, as trustee for the employee stock plan, to tender

French Franc Is Firm Against Dollar, Mark

Analysts ascribed the strength to France's decision to line up a \$4-billion commercial loan to provide funds for supporting the currency. Some, however, noted that the psychological boost is likely to be short-lived unless the French econ-

ed at 7.0775 to the dollar late Thursday, up from an opening level of 7.1190, despite the dollar's strength against other currencies. The French currency also gained BRENDA HAGERTY against the mark and was quoted

PARIS — The franc was firm against the dollar and the Deutsche mark Thursday.

Reuters quoted financial sources as saying that French support for the franc on foreign exchange mar-

kets totaled about 1.5 billion francs in the week ended last Thursday, compared with a total of 5 billion in the previous two weeks. The Bank of France's weekly balance sheet showed that foreign currency reserves fell 5.5 bil-lion francs in the latest week, to 23.3 billion, but that holdings of European currency units rose 4.7 billion francs, to 56.9 billion. A drop in France's reserves has

omy shows improvement soon. The franc which had recently dropped to record lows, was quot-

dogged the franc in recent weeks; dealers have said the decline might

Stock Prices on Wall Street Narrowly Mixed

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Thursday with selling heavi-er in the blue-chip issues than the

rest of the market.
The Dow Jones industrial averday and finished down 2.66 at 927.80. Advances led declines by around 830 to 730, and volume rose to 78.9 million shares from the 69.7 million traded Wednes-

Analysts attributed the weak-ness in the market to uncertainty about interest rate trends and pessimism over the timing of any eco-

By Kathy Sawyer

WASHINGTON - The House

Energy and Commerce Committee has approved a controversial bill.

the auto imports, that would require cars sold in the United States

to be built with a substantial amount of U.S. parts and labor.

Supporters of the proposed Fair

Practices in Automotive Products

Act, seeking to make it more work-

able and politically more palat-able made substantial revisions in

it. The changes were proposed by

the bill's sponsor, Representative

Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat of. New York. Among other things, they eliminated much of the bill's

potential impact on Volkswagen

and Honda, which already build

The requirements would apply

cars in the United States.

The requirements wou

Interest rates rose Wednesday would start to

pectedly drained reserves from the banking system. Thursday, econo-mist Milton Friedman was quoted as saying short-term rates will rise again in coming months.
The market was also under pres-

The Dow Jones industrial average bounced back and forth all use rate fell to 69.4 percent in August, its lowest since March 1975. Analysts said that figure, com-bined with Wednesday's report that industrial production fell 0.5 percent last month, signals that the economic recovery will not start until at least the fourth quarter.

The market's huge August rally was sparked by expectations that short-term rates would continue to decline and that the economy would start to turn around in the

of cars and trucks exceed

\$100,000; the higher the sales, the

higher the requirement. The starting date would be the 1984 model

year, and the measures would be

Under the bill, approved 24 to 17 Wednesday night, leading Japa-

nese auto importers could be required to build as much as 70 per-

cent of their cars in the United

States, down from the 90 percent

sought in the bill's original version.

example, after the 1985 model

year, an automaker with sales of

600,000 units would divide that figure by 10,000 and realize a "do-

mestic content" requirement of 60

The bill goes next to the Ways

and Means subcommittee on

The formula is tied to sales. For

fully in effect by 1986.

tired and so is behaving in a choppy and volatile fashion," she said.

Wednesday, prices rose 7.46
points to close at their highest level
since August 1981.

On the NYSE flooor, rail and airline stocks were the weakest group in the market and the Dow transporation average slumped 6.60 points as a result.

But Hildegarde Zagorski of the Bache Group said the market is still basically in an uptrend, and a engineers broke off Wednesday and no new further negotiations rally could resume as soon as Fri-The problem is that Wednesday's rally started too early....The market is obviously

Losers in the group included Burlington Northern off 14 to 43%, Southern Pacific 14 to 3312, CSX 1% to 43%, American Airlines 1% to 16% and Southwest Air 1%

Crum & Forster was the biggest gainer, soaring 11½ to 41 in heavy trading. The firm is holding merger talks with an unnamed compa ny, rumoed to be Sears, Roebuck. Allied Corp. was the volume leader, up 1/2 to 25% on turnover of about 1.5 million shares.

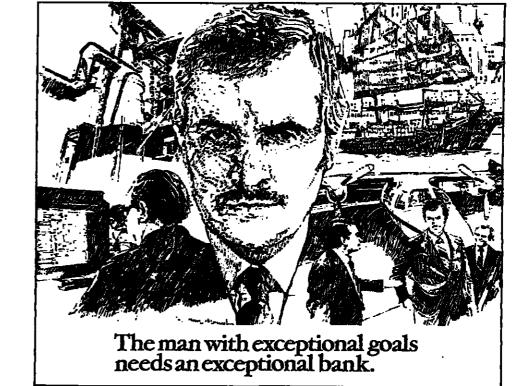
CURRENCY RATES Interbank exchange rates for Sept. 16, excluding bank service charges.

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In accordance with

the terms and condi-

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1982, to December

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1,700 1,550 1,470 1,405 NLT. 1,350 1,345

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International Herald Tribune

Icahn May Try to Buy U.S. Textile Company

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The New York-based Icalm group of investing companies has disclosed that it had acquired an approximate 7-percent stake in Dan River, one of the biggest textile producers in the United States, and that it might seek control.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday, Icalm said that it had acquired 398,900 shares, or 6.9 percent of Dan River's 5.75 million shares outstanding, at prices of up to \$15 aniece.

prices of up to \$15 apiece.

Icahn said it intended to request a meeting with Dan River management to discuss "obtaining control" but also said it would ask Dan River to consider selling some or all of its assets to a group that could include current management.

sets to a group that could include current management.

Thomas L. George, Dan River's vice president for public relations, said the company was studying the Icahn filing and would have no other comment at this time. Dan River, with sales of \$635 million last year, products a variety of textiles for apparel, home furnishings and industrial products, as well as lines of linens, domestics and carpets.

The Icahn group's purchases make it the second-largest shareholder in Dan River, second only to the \$.6 percent owned by Uniter, a Hong Kong-based textiles company. Dan River's management and board owns less than 3 percent of the common, while a number of institutions hold a total of about 15 percent. Icahn, which in recent years has made investments in a number of companies, had accumulated 31 percent of the common stock of Marshall Field & Co. earlier this year. But a unit of Batus Inc., owned by BAT Industries of England, made a successful tender offer for the Chicago-based retailer and has since merged with it.

Chrysler and Union Reach Accord

MICHLAND PARK, Michigan — Chrysler and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative agreement Thursday on a new contract after thousands of Chrysler workers walked off their jobs when a midnight strike deadline passed.

"This tentative agreement achieves our principal goal to start the Chrysler workers on the long, long road back to parity with workers at General Motors and Ford," the UAW's president, Douglas A. Fraser.

Chrysler workers, trying to help keep the company from bankruptcy, agreed to concessions two years ago that left them about \$2.60 an hour behind their counterparts at GM and Ford. Mr. Fraser said the new agreement would reduce the difference to about \$2 an hour.

includes a speciment," he said. "So I suppose it's a question of convincing the membership. We couldn't have gotten anything better without a prolonged strike."

Lonrho Drops Plan to Buy Fraser

CONDON — Lourno, the multinational mining and trading conglom-erate, said Thursday it will not renew its takeover bid for House of Prasor, in which it holds a 29.9 percent stake. Lourno said, however, that it will seek to split the Harrods department store from House of Fraser. Lourno also said it has asked for an extraordinary general meeting of House of Fraser to consider a resolution for the splitting off of Harrods and for the removal of Roland Smith as chairman and director of Har-

Lourho, saying that the current price of House of Fraser shares do not reflect the realities of Fraser's "unsatisfactory level of profitability," pre-dicted that Fraser's share price would fall without the prospect of a bid from Londho. In heavy trading after the announcement, House of Fraser times ended with a decline of 16 pence to £1.52 (\$2.58). Londho was

Tosco to Sell Refinery to Koch

LOS ANGELES — Tosco Corp. said Thursday it signed a letter of atent to sell its Bakersfield, Calif., refinery to Koch Industries for about

The sale price is subject to determination of inventory. A definitive agreement is in preparation and the sale is expected to be completed by Oct. 31.

Sears Won't Discuss Bid Rumor

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck & Co. said Thursday it has no comment on numors that it will acquire Cram & Forster, a New York-based insur-ance holding company with assets of about \$4.2 billion.

Crum & Forster had said Wednesday it was holding very preliminary discussions about being acquired by a major corporation. Its stock price pained \$2,125 to 529.50 a share before trading was halted on the New

York Stock Exchange.
When the NYSE opened Thursday, Crum & Forster was still halted, but when it did open late in the day, it soared \$10.50 a share to \$40.

Times Co. to Buy 11 Newspapers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - The New York Times Co. has agreed in principle to buy eight daily and three weekly newspapers owned by Thomas E. Worrell Jr. and J.D. Swartz, according to an announcement Thursday. The price was not disclosed.

The dailies, with a total circulation of 92,000, are in Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee. The weeklies, with a combined circulation of 24,000, are in Mississippi, Tennessee and

The acquisition would bring to 19 the number of dailies and weeklies owned in the United States by the company, which announced plans last week to buy the daily Sarasota, Florida, Herald-Tribune.

Seat, VW Reported Close to Accord

MADRID — Seat of Spain and Volkswagen of West Germany are close to an agreement on production and distribution after months of telks. Spanish auto industry sources said Thursday. Under the agreement Seat is hoping to produce 140,000 Santana and

Volkswagen Polo cars a year and export 60 percent of them through the Volkswagen distribution network, the sources added.

KITIN FORMS Biotechnology Venture

TOKYO — Kirin Brewery and Banyu Pharmaceutical announced an agreement Thursday involving biotechnology development, drug manufacturing and sales. Kirin said it established a biotechnology research institute last spring and plans to expand its business in the field through cooperation with Banyu.

Banyu will sau five million new 50-year.

600 yen (\$2.29) a share to Kirin, with payment Oct. 7, to raise three billion yen for expansion of Banyu research and development. Kirin will become the fifth largest shareholder of Banyu.

Compiled From Agency Dispotches

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AVIS AUX ACTIONNAIRES

Mise au nominatif obligatoire des actions de la Société L'arricle 94-1 de la Loi de Finances n° 81-1160 du 30 Décembre 1981 upose la mue su nominatií - pour le 1^{er} octobre 1982 au plus tard -

Cette obligation est assortie de sauctions à l'encontre des détenteurs d'ac-form au porteur qui n'auront pas présenté leurs titres à la couversion:

- à compter du 1er octobre 1982, privation des droits attachés aux

à partir d'une date livée par un décret à venir, vente par la société des droits correspondant aux actions et consignation du produit de

L'attention des actionnaires est attirée sur le caractère rigoureux de ces sections qui, découlant d'une loi impérative, ne pourront qu'être effectivement

C'est pourquoi, alin que la conversion puisse interveuir avant le 1^{er} octo-bre 1982, les détenteurs d'actions au porteur sont priés de présenter dans les meilleurs délais leurs titres aux guichets en France de la Banque WORMS, soit directement, soit par l'intermédiaire de leur hanque ou de leur agent de change

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Canadian Telephone-System Makers Get Calls From U.S.

by Bruce Keppel Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Within a year the University of California, Los Angeles, and California State University, Long Beach, will be operating their own telephone systems, using state-of-the-art equip-ment developed in Canada and built by Canadian companies,

That Canadian concerns won the orders should not be all that surprising, said John Drolet, a ications analyst with the Toronto brokerage house of Loewen Ondaatje McCutcheon & Co. "This is not a backward country," Mr. Drolet said. "And Canadians have a level of education second to none."

The telecommunications con-tracts the Canadian companies signed with two of California's largest university campuses dem-onstrates the market potential that has opened in an area that until recently was dominated by American Telephone & Telegraph, GTE and a handful of other large companies based in the United States.

College campuses, large businesses and other institutions with nesses and other institutions with extensive telephone networks are moving toward buying, rather than leasing from a public utility, the central switching equipment that controls the flow of telephone communications.

The equipment has a large capacity, is compact and is capable of transmitting both voice and computer data over the same phone lines. Two Canadian companies are hoping to take a share of the U.S. market for these devic-

TOKYO - In Japan's worst

business failure this year, Nippon Glass Co. applied for protection

Eurobonds

Gulf, Disney

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — Two more U.S.
corporations came to the Euromar-

ket with bond issues Thursday, but

the initial reaction to the new is-

sues was less than overwhelming. Morgan Stanley International is

the lead manager for both issues.

Gulf Oil, through an overseas unit, offered a \$100-million, 124-per-

cent issue maturing in five years, and Walt Disney issued a \$75-mil-

In trading later Thursday, the

In trading later Thursday, the Disney issue was quoted by one dealer at 98%, while the Gulf bond was trading at 97%.

An existing bond for Gulf, 14%s due 1985-94, showed no reaction to the issue, but the existing Disney issue, 15% due 1986, slipped % point to 102%, dealers said.

Also issued Thursday was a \$75

Also issued Thursday was a \$75-

million bond for the Swedish con-

struction company Forsmarks Kraftgurppe. The issue, led by Credit Suisse First Boston, yields

13% percent and is for 10 years. A

sinking fund will operate to produce an average life of 7.6 years. The bonds, guaranteed by Sweden, are to be priced by next Wednes-

Marine Midland Banks issued a

5100-million, 12-year floating-rate note through an overseas subsidiary. The notes will carry a margin of % percentage point over the mean of the three month London interbank hid and offered rates.

interbank bid and offered rates. The minimum coupon is 54 per-

cent. Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb

COMPANY

REPORT

leverue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Kirin Brewery

1981 544,130 11,190

Japan

International is the lead manager.

Issued by

Northern Telecom, which tradi-

tionally has provided equipment to Canada's largest telephone company, Bell Canada - no relation to the Bell System in the United States - won a \$15.5-million contract to install a new digital telecommunications system at

The system is designed to han-dle 11,000 main-station phone lines initially. Eventually, it can be expanded to 20,000 lines.

Mitel, founded eight years ago by former Northern Telecom-Bell Canada employees, will install Cal State Long Beach's system. The \$5.8-million contract, signed in July, marked Mitel's entry into the large-systems competition with its new SX-2000 digital switch, which is in the final stages of develop-

Both Canadian companies maintain major facilities in the eastern suburbs of Ottawa, an area that has come to be called "Silicon Valley North." The proliferation of high-technology companies there in the last 10 years echoes the earlier development of the much larger, original Silicon Valley in and around Santa Clara, Calif.

Northern Telecom and Mitel have shown their ability to compete in advanced telecommunications and semiconductor technology with such rival U.S. companies as Santa Clara's Rolm Corp. and with such other overseas competi-tors as Japan's Nippon Electric Co. and West Germany's Siemens.

"They've already made major inroads, maybe more so than the Japanese," said Don Hyatt, a vice president for marketing with Conmajor U.S. competitor.

Nippon Glass Files Debt Petition

from its creditors Thursday, owing

banks and other financial institu-

tions 28 billion yen (\$106.5 mil-

The company, which is Japan's largest glass-making company and is 40 percent owned by Owens-Illi-nois of the United States, blamed

its failure on falling demand for glass bottles in favor of aluminium

Nippon Glass owed Citibank about \$11 million and Chase Man-

hattan about \$6 million, according to the Tokyo Commerce and in-

dustry Research Co., which charts

The research organization said

Nippon Glass is the worst such

failure this year. There were 1,315

business failures in Japan last

month alone, the research compa-

thority, and Burroughs Corp. took sation.

legal action against the Oxford Re-

gional Health Authority. Both companies lost in court, but they

IBM contended that the Severn

Trent agency, in choosing ICL, went against the recommendations

of the agency's technical advisers and accepted a bid that did not

meet the specifications.

"Appointive members of a body

Appointed thembers of a body like ours can always go against the advice of technical advisers," said a spokesman for the agency. "It may be that the ICL submission

was not 100 percent of what we were looking for, but on balance it was felt that ICL might provide

Other officials in the authority

privately noted that the vote came

at a time when Britain sensed a

lack of U.S. support for its war

focused attention on the issue.

U.S. Computer Companies

Charge Unfair Preference

(Continued from Page 11) because of national favoritism. sued the Severn Trent Water Au- The health agency denied the accu-

and paper substitutes.

Japan's business failures.

tions technology came from the U.S. government in 1956, said Mr. Drolet, the Canadian telecommunications analyst. In settling anti-trust litigation with AT&T, the government forced the company to withdraw from foreign markets to make its patents freely available to competitors.

Easy Access Ended For Bell Canada and its manufacturing arm, Northern Electric, as Northern Telecom was formerly known, that consent decree ended easy access to AT&T technology. It also meant that AT&T's equipment manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric, had to sell off its sizable stake in Northern Electric.

Telecom in 1976. "The consent decree left the Canadians high and dry." Mr. But it also offered them inde-

which was renamed Northern

pendence The response was to create their

own research-and-development or-ganization. At first, this was formed within Northern Electric, but it expanded rapidly through the 1960s. By 1971, Bell Canada and its equipment subsidiary formed Bell-Northern Research. which is still 30 percent owned by Bell Canada and 70 percent owned by Northern Telecom. Northern Telecom, in turn, is 55 percent owned by Bell Canada.

Bell-Northern Research today is Canada's largest research and development organization. To sup-port such an ambitious effort, the companies realized that they had to look beyond the relatively nar-

The research company said the largest creditor is Nomura Tochi

Tatemono, which is owed 3.7 bil-

lion yen. Nomura Tochi is a prop-

erty company affiliated with

Nomura Securities. Another credi-

tor is Daiwa Bank, 1.16 billion yen, the research company said.

the company applied for protec-tion because it has bills totaling 500 million ven falling due Mon-day that it will not be able to pay.

Capitalized at 2.2 billion yen, the bottle manufacturer reported a recurrent loss of 4.86 billion yen

in the year ended Nov. 30, 1981 on sales of 32,84 billion yen.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange said

it will remove Nippon Glass stock

from trading to the liquidation

post Friday and that delisting is

"We have seen a piece of paper

that was provided by their technical committee that said our hard-

ware and software were the best."

said a spokesman for Burroughs.

which has 5,000 employees in Britain. "Yet they turned around and said ICL. We can only assume it

was because of some sort of pres-

expected in three months.

A Nippon Glass spokesman said

The initial push to apply Canada's resources to telecommunication, also in 1971, a U.S. subsiditime, greatly expanding a system's capability to include such funcary, called Northern Telecom and tions as the transmission of signals based in Nashville, Tenn. for word processing.

> Then, according to David G. Messerschmitt, a professor of electrical engineering and computer sciences at the University of California, Bell Canada decided to de-velop an all-digital telephone sys-tem spanning the country, and Northern Telecom announced its commitment to developing a full array of digital switching equip-

> AT&T at the time called digital technology costly and unnecessary for the Bell System. But the Canadians guessed correctly, Mr. Mes-serschmitt said, that "digitals were the wave of the future."

ny expects to install its first large-capacity switch, the same SX-2000 Digital technology breaks down messages into "bits" for transmis-sion, instead of translating them ordered by Cal State Long Beach, at Revenue Canada. into continuous waves as is done in traditional analog technology. A major advantage of a digital switch s that it can send both voice and data over the same line at the same

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After 31.12.1982 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20°3 Japanese tax regulations.

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from a Canadian government in-

terest in developing an independent semiconductor industry in

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available for onspection and where copies thereof can be obtained upon request Daily prices are published in this newspaper under "International Funds:

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MARCUS WALLENBERG

our dear friend and Director

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.



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The British government sold its holding in ICL in December 1979, although it later blocked a foreign merger for the troubled company. For several years the national government had an overt policy of buying British whenever possible.

Then new rules went into effect on Jan. 1, 1981, as part of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and also as a result of decisions by the European Community. Now the U.S. companies agree that they are not penalized in ef-

against Argentina over the Falk-land Islands. But apparently this merely fortified a predisposition. forts to win national contracts. But the new rules do not apply to most local agencies. A spokesman for the national Department of Industry said the

At issue with the Oxford agency was a \$875,000 system for a hospital in Northampton. It was an initial contract, which companies are department "is not involved in particularly eager to get. Bur-roughs maintained that its propospurchases by local authorities or other public bodies. It's for them to make their own decisions." al was superior but was rejected

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London Exchange Draws on Chicago's IMM Formula for Success

By Peter Grange

FINANCIAL futures contract is an undertaking to buy or sell a A fixed quantity of specified financial instruments at a future date and at a price agreed upon by "open outcry" in a marketplace, and used for either hedging or speculating on future rates of interest or future

The structure and procedures of futures markets differ considerably from those used in cash markets. While terms may vary from one exchange to another, they all have certain common features: prices are indexed, a clearing house acts as guarantor for all transactions, margin deposits are required from participants, and all open positions are

The London International Financial Futures Exchange is to a great extent modeled on the International Monetary Market in Chicago. The IMM pioneered the development of financial futures when it launched foreign exchange futures in 1972, and in the past 10 years they have become very big business, spurred on by the large and often unpredictable movements in interest rates and currency exchange rates.

When LIFFE opens for business at London's historic Royal Exchange on Sept. 30, trading will begin in two contracts: a three-month Eurodollar interest rate contract and a dollar/sterling currency contract. The exchange proposes to introduce a further five contracts within weeks of ng: a 20-year gilt interest rate, a three-month sterling interest rate and three more currency contracts - dollar/yen, dollar/Dentsche mark and dollar/Swiss franc.

In broad terms, the market operates like this:

A corporate treasurer wants to buy a three-month Eurodollar contract at \$1 million for delivery in December. He places his order with a LIFFE member firm. This is transmitted to the floor of the exchange where a member or his appointee enters the trading pit designated for dealing in the Eurodollar contract and shouts out his intention to buy. Any other member/appointee with an order to sell a December contract shouts his price and, allowing for refinement by further shouting, if it is accepted,

The pricing system used for interest rate futures is new to London. The "bid" and "offer" prices shouted out in the pit use an index, the index being 100 less the annual rate of interest in basis points — which

Interest Rate Volatility

Makes Futures Market

Attractive Alternative

By Stephen D. Balsamo

THE PAST several years have been marked by unprecedented interest rate volatility, with record high interest rate levels affecting the earnings of most corporations and threatening the very existence of

The typical corporate treasurer already takes a number of measures to

manage interest rate volatility, including spacing loan rollovers to avoid undue exposure to the level of short-term rates at any point in time and varying loan maturities in response to an interest rate outlook. These,

and a number of other measures, can be considered a form of interest

to the list of possible interest rate management tools, and there are encouraging signs that European corporations will ultimately use the

short interest rate contracts to be traded on the London International

Interest rate hedging by corporations is steadily increasing on Chicago's financial futures markets. It is estimated that 10 to 15 percent of the

short- term interest rate contracts traded represent hedging transactions

by non-financial organizations. Average daily volume in the short interest rate contracts is more than \$40 billion in Chicago, so the corporate

More Hedging

the European time zone, the handful of European corporations using

financial futures for hedging purposes could increase in 1983 as the

exchange develops the necessary depth and liquidity.

The theory behind using financial futures contracts for interest rate

hedging is that the borrower or investor identifies how a change in inter-

est rates would affect him in a future period, based on a known or

anticipated cash market transaction he will undertake at that time. He

then attempts to create an equivalent opposite position in the futures market that will offset the financial impact of any change in interest

The operation of such a hedge is best illustrated by an example using

XYZ Breweries experiences a predictable seasonal build-up of inven-

are highest, necessitating \$25 million of short-term borrowing for six months, beginning in late June. The company has a credit facility with a

group of banks that provides these funds at LIBOR plus 0.5 percent. On March 1, six-month Libor was 15.25 percent, but the company treasurer

was concerned that when the money was needed in June, the Libor rate

After reviewing available alternatives, he decided to hedge the anticipated six-month borrowing by using financial futures. This is an interest rate risk that can be hedged by selling futures contracts of a financial

instrument whose rates correlate well with six-month Libor. Since cash

and futures prices tend to move in the same direction in response to

underlying economic conditions and expectations, the opposite positions

Basic Decisions

In constructing the hedge, however, the treasurer still had three basic decisions to make: which contract to use, which delivery months to deal

He chose the three-month Eurodollar time deposit contract as the

hedging vehicle because of the high correlation between Eurodollar time

deposit rates and Libor. Next, he decided to sell the September contract

month because it was the nearest delivery month beyond the date of his

anticipated need for funds. The remaining question was how many con-

Since the futures contract relates to a three month instrument and the

borrowing to be hedged is for a six-month period, he calculated that 50

contracts -- or \$50 million -- should be sold to hedge his \$25-million

He later adjusted the number of contracts to 54, as statistical regre sion analysis indicated that when rates are rising, a move of 100 basis points in three month Eurodollar time deposit rate is associated with a

(Continued on Page 15S)

tracts to sell, each contract having a unit value of \$1 million.

With LIFFE bringing financial futures trading more conveniently into

hedger's share could be \$4 billion to \$6 billion per day.

rates that may occur between now and then.

rring the

actual rates during the first half of 1982:

will tend to cancel each other out.

in and how many contracts to sell.

Financial Futures Exchange.

More and more corporate treasurers are also adding financial futures

means that I basis point is 0.01 percent. For example, if the Eurodollar deposit rate is 12.47 percent, the contract price is 87.53.

LIFFE has opted for the index system because it believes most participants regular to the contract price in the index system because it believes most participants.

pants would prefer to retain the customary relationship between the bid and offer prices, keeping the former lower than the latter. Dealers in the Interbank markets, however, quote the rate of interest, which means that value falls when the quoted price goes up. It remains to be seen how the

An added complication occurs in the pricing of the gilt contract, which is priced in terms of a national 20-year, 12 percent government stock. The chances of finding a security in the market to match that description are very slim, so LIFFE will apply a price factor to translate the contract price into the price at which actual stock is deliverable

Once the corporate treasurer's order has been executed, each of the dealers note the identity of the opposite party and complete a trading slip that goes to the clearing house. The clearing house checks the details—time, size, delivery month and price—and sends an endorsed statement to the customer who, after satisfying himself that the details are correct, returns it to the clearing house for registration.

Clearing Members

Only once a deal is registered does the clearing house interpose itself between the buyer and the seller, becoming the seller to every clearing member's open "bought" position, and the buyer to every clearing member's open "sold" position. Not all LIFFE members have clearing member status - the authority to maintain an account and deal directly with the clearing house. Non-clearing members must clear all transactions through a clearing member who has to meet net-worth requirements laid down by the clearing house.

LIFFE's clearing house will be the International Commodities Clearing House, which is owned by the major British banks. Its primary role is to guarantee the performance of every transaction completed on the floor of the exchange. A key element in its ability to do this is the margin requirement it demands from both parties to a transaction.

To ensure against the possibility of either default on delivery, or one of the parties exceeding the limits of financial prudence, the clearing house demands a fixed deposit for each contract—the initial margin—immediately after a deal has been consummated. In the case of the

relative to the initial value of the contract. For as long as the position is outstanding, the contract will be marked to market by the clearing house at the end of each trading day, and any gain or loss added to or subtracted from the initial margin.

Clients holding loss-making positions will be asked to restore their initial margin accounts to the original level daily. Conversely, the credit arising from profit-making positions can be claimed from the clearing house, also on a daily basis. However, variation margins do not operate until a transaction has been registered.

In contrast to financial futures markets in Chicago, which claim to register a transaction in a matter of minutes, LIFFE's clearing system will not register it until 10 A.M. the following day.

Different Approach

Since the value of a basis point change — the minimum price move-ment — in LIFFE's Eurodollar contract is 0.01 percent, or \$25, a small change in the interest rate for Eurodollar deposits can have a major impact on margin accounts. But most financial futures markets have strict limits on price movement allowed on any one day, and they can have the effect of limiting the amount of variation margin. However, LIFFE has adopted a somewhat different approach.

In LIFFE's view, the imposition of price limits throughout the trading day prevents market users from closing out their positions, although the natural price level can be ascertained from continuing cash or forward markets. Instead, LIFFE favors a system where, if the price for a particular contract month reaches the upper or lower limit — the limit on the Enrodollar contract being 100 basis points, or \$2,500 the market would be given notice of the lifting of price limits on all the delivery months in that particular contract for the remainder of the day.

LIFFE contends that this would contribute to the maintenance of an orderly market. The notice period would allow members and market users time to establish their positions accurately, assess the causes of the price movement and work out their strategy. It would also allow members to contact their customers and seek instructions.

LIFFE also proposes to lift price limits on all contracts during the last

Eurodollar contract it is \$2,000, which is the equivalent of a 0.08 percent movement in the interest rate.

In addition, there is a variation margin representing gains or losses

two hours of the trading day to ensure true closing prices and do away with price limits altogether on contracts that have entered the four weeks from delivery period when being traded spot. The aim of this is to try and keep settlement prices in line with the cash market and to minimize the possibility of restrictions on trading.

Like any other futures market, LIFFE will be a vehicle for hedging and speculating rather than for delivery. Very few contracts will run to the delivery date, as positions will be closed out by offsetting sales or purchases. One reason for this is that under the rules governing some contracts, the seller can choose which of several instruments he will deliver. LIFFE's 20-year gilt, for example, permits delivery of any British government stock with 15 to 25 years to maturity. Obviously, the seller would deliver the cheapest one he could find, so to avoid the risk of being saddled with unsuitable stock, most positions are closed before the

LIFFE's short-term interest rate contracts are based on either a threemonth Eurodollar facility arranged by the seller at a London bank designated by the exchange, or a cash settlement at the buyer's option, based on a delivery settlement price ascertained by the exchange. Again, to avoid any uncertainty, most positions will be closed out before they are due for delivery.

LIFFE CONTRACTS

INTEREST RATE CONTRACTS:

year, 12 percent British government stock.

Three-month sterling time deposit (trading unit £250,000) with optional Three-month Eurodollar time deposit (trading unit \$1 million) with optional cash settlement. 20-year gilt (trading unit £50,000 nominal) based on a standardized 20-

CURRENCY CONTRACTS:

All traded against the dollar: Sterling (£25,000)
Yen (12 million yen)
Deutsche mark (DM125,000)
Swiss Franc (SF125,000)

Self-Regulation Sets London Market Apart From U.S. Exchanges

IN SEITING up its contract terms and market procedures, the London International Financial Futures Exchange drew on the experience and practice of the Chicago Board of Trade and the International Monetary Market, the major financial futures markets in the United

LIFFE will no doubt be seeking to emulate the phenomenal success of the Chicago markets — the IMM is also based there — but in one

important respect London and Chicago will be poles apart.
Futures markets in London are self-regulating. Although the Hank of
England keeps them under general surveillance, its role is not a supervisory one. The bank might occasionally point to a particular problem, but

it leaves any subsequent action to the market concerned.

This policy of calculated laissez-faire contrasts sharply with the stabitory regulations administered by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in the United States. The CFTC, an independent federal agency, was created by an act of Congress in 1974, effective 1975.

The 1974 act expanded the number of commodities to be regulated from 25 to "all other goods and articles ... and all other services, rights and interests in which contracts for future delivery are presently or in the future dealt in." It also strongly reinforced legislation contained in the Commodity Exchange Act of 1968. _ Dracozian Act

To those who had previously been regulated by the Commodity Exchange Authority, the CFTC act seemed draconian.

It was granted injunctive authority in certain cases, it set up a reparations section to hear customer complaints and commissioned studies that led to regulations on dual trading — the floor broker trading both for himself and customers. It also actively "approved" exchange rules rather than grant a passive "does not disapprove" status. It could levy fines of up to \$100,000 and

order exchanges to take emergency action under threat of direct action It had the right to determine whether commodity options trading: would be allowed on domestic markets — and, if so, under what condi-

tions — and could redefine "hedging" — the future markets' ruism The CFTC went on to set up an enormous registration process for not

only the previously registered "futures commission merchants" and "floor brokers," but also for new categories: "associated persons," "tradadvisers" and "commodity Armed as it was, who could take on the CFTC? The Pacific Commodi-

ties Exchange tried, but was closed for failing to enforce its own rules A big options firm was brought to heel for allegedly deceptive transactions And an assortment of traders were caught dealing in fraudulent tax

The CFTC has a staff of auditors continually checking on the financial integrity of brokerage firms, who also make sure that customers funds are properly accounted for and kept apart from the firm's assets! An investigation team is kept busy following up customer complaints, looking for signs of improper practices in the handling of customers accounts and other irregularities in futures markets.

Program Checks.

In addition, the CFTC has implemented a number of program checks designed to prevent price distortion and manipulation and excessive speculation. The programs are based on a detailed series of reports giving the positions of all clearing members in the market and of all the

The collected data is processed through the CFIC computer and reviewed on a daily basis by a staff of surveillance economists. All in all the CFIC has a formidable array of monitors and investigators, but the cost of running such a wide-ranging operation is proving a political

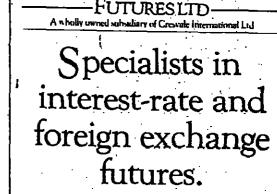
The Reagan administration seems determined to make the markets pay at least some of the CFTC's costs by extracting a "user's fee." It has gone as far as to threaten a veto on legislation reauthorizing the CFTC. But it is the scope and rigor of U.S. regulations that emphasizes the contrasting approach of the Bank of England. In seeking to attain its contrasting approach of the Bank of England. In seeking to attain its regulatory aims by monitoring the daily positions of every large trader of U.S. markets, the CFTC came up against international legal barriers, particularly when it sought accounting details from international traders. The problem of regulating international business or futures markets has been the subject of considerable debate between British and U.S. authorities. The Bank of England is convinced that self-regulation is the right approach, contending that markets only reflect true value and work in a commercially realistic manner when they are left along nmercially realistic manner when they are left alone.

The Old Lady — as the bank is known in the City — rarely states; she "signals," "indicates" or uses other niceties to let "it" be known abroad, in being the interests of the City in general, and of Her Majesty's "Government in particular — although the two are not always compatible.

This is not to suggest that the bank is passive, but delicacy, while it may be suited to the interbank markets in which the bank plays such a large part, is not everyone's approach to the much more speculative futures markets. It is not the approach favored by Prof. Jim Gower.

In a widely publicized report, Prof. Gower, a lawyer with the Depart-(Continued on Page 15S)





Members of the London International Financial Futures Exchange Members of the New York Futures Exchange

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PENANCIAL BUILDING

Herald Eribune

SEPTEMBER, 1982

A New Role for the Royal Exchange

Trading by 'Open Outcry' Will Return to 16th-Century Market Site FOR THE PAST 60 years or so, change." He also had the vision to dubbed it "royal." And royally did "See London - Travel by Under-

the City of London's historic Royal Exchange has been like a top-hatted, City bill-broker standing on a nudist beach - highly visible, classically overdressed and doing precious little business.

Since the last of the commodity market moved away to new premises back in the 1920s, the exchange has been used as an occasional exhibition hall for amateur painters and for sporadic bursts of fund-raising on behalf of various

When the London International Financial Futures Exchange opens on Sept. 30, the Royal Exchange will be a marketplace again, and the shade of Sir Thomas Gresham, 16th-century England's wiliest market operator, will rest the easi-

It was Sir Thomas who built the first exchange to stand on the site. He wanted, he wrote "... a comely bourse for merchants to assemble upon..." He was also determined to develop London as a trading

Sir Thomas's family had close trading links with Flanders, and his father, Sir Richard, had long urged the need for a London bourse modeled on the Great Bourse in Antwerp, then the most prosperous trading center in the

In 1551, Sir Thomas was appointed agent to the Crown in Antwerp, acting in turn for Ed-ward VI, Mary Tudor (she dismissed him on religious grounds when she acceded to the throne, but he was re-established when the rate of interest moved 400 basis points against her), and Elizabeth

Sir Thomas was brilliantly suc-cessful, and it was due in no small measure to the premium he placed on information: ... having the brokers of exchange as I have, at my commandment, for there is ever a bourse but I have note what money is taken up in ex-

recognize the consequences of the religious strife in northern Europe that was to end the trade dominance of Antwerp.

Through the 1560's, Sir Thomas played a leading role in making England financially self-sufficient. "I would wish that the Queen's Majesty in this time should not use any strangers but her own subjects..." he advised. Elizabeth's government turned to the City of London for its needs and turned and turned

'Comely Bourse' In 1565, he laid the foundation stone of the exchange his father had proposed. He got his "comely - with the help of a Flemish architect, Flemish workmen and materials imported from Flanders — and not entirely unexpectedly it owed much of its design

tion that eating his food would be adequate reward for having earlier cut his salary, she immediately

Fire that destroyed most of the City in 1666.

Rebuilt in 1669 to the design of Edward Jarman, the Royal Exchange was deemed "the most beautiful, strong and stately building of its kind in Europe." Sadly, it was not strong enough to resist the flames that consumed it in 1838. The Royal Exchange now stand-

ing was completed in 1844 under Sir William Tite, an architect of no great inspiration. His talents were slender compared with his contemporaries, but perhaps his appointment was apt - he could be called the commuter's architect: his other works include several railway stations and a cemetery.

Tite's exchange is fairly typical

—fussy, early Victorian classicism
although, with the exception of the When Elizabeth visited the ex- Bank of England just across the change, after dining with Sir street, it is not shamed by its Thomas on the majestic presump-neighbors. (Nor, unfortunately, by neighbors. (Nor, unfortunately, by much else in the way of public buildings in the City — London Transport could reasonably urge

later, covered in with glass. The piazza will, of course, form the trading floor, with separate pits where traders will buy and sell the various contracts in open outcry." The surrounding loggias will house the members booths, each packed full with electronic comminications, equipment and

market information systems High at the rear of the building, a gilded bronze grasshopper posts information of a more prosaic as Gresham shows which way the wind is blowing. Not everyone will see it. No matter, it must be chirrupping away faster than a Reuters

Apart from its splendid history,

the Royal Exchange is admirably sited on the hub of the City's west-

ern approaches. The front face of

the building with its corinthian portico and massive pediment

makes for a very imposing en-

trance. The international piazza is

much the same as the original al-

though it has been enlarged and,

LIFFE's Long Gilt Contracts Widen Scope For Selling Short and Hedging Successfully

By Tony La Roche

IT HAS been plainly demonstrated in the United States that the needs of most investors, both public and institutional, can be met with the use of one good long-dated futures contract and another good short-dated one.

The London International Financial Futures Exchange will cover the long rate with a contract based on a 20-year government stock with a notional 12-percent

coupon. Each contract will be for £50,000 nominal of stock, and delivery may be made of any gilt-edged stock between 15 and 25 years to maturity. No variable rate or index-linked stock may be delivered nor any stock within the three weeks prior to its ex-dividend date, and interest must be payable half-

and, therefore, the person who is short of the contract has an advantage as he can choose any business day during the delivery month to make delivery. Delivery months are March, June, September and December. Delivery will be handled by the International Com-modities Clearing House accord-ing to laid down procedures. In

short, investors will now have the ability to buy or sell long-dated gilts at a price decided today for delivery at a future date. The costs involved in dealing are

the margin deposit and the bro-kers' commission charge. The minimum margin payable is 3 percent of the contract value, which is equivalent to £1,500. It must be remembered that this is the minimum margin payable and many brokers will require larger deposits to cover possible variations in the

Delivery is at the seller's option market price. The cost of providing this margin, although small, must be taken into consideration when overall profit or loss is real-Commissions are freely nepoti-

able but will, in any case, be considerably less than the equivalent cash marketing rate. Assume, for example, a £20 rate, which in-cludes both opening and closing a position. The total payable for 20 contracts (that is £1 million nominal) would be £400 against around £1,250 in the cash markets. It must be remembered that commission rates will reflect a number of factors, including the type of brokers' service required and the anticipated volume of business.

The main users are likely to be the insurance companies, pension funds, investment management (Continued on Page 15S)

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SEPTEMBER, 1982

Instant Flow of Data, Speed in Convertibility Limit Risk Exposures

By Ron Blonder

THE now famous and well-documented flight to financial futures trading enjoyed by a select few during the mid-1970s came to light when the Federal Reserve Board adopted a new anti-inflation policy attempting to restrict the growth of the nation's money supply and resulting in interest-rate disorders unprecedented in U.S. history.

As interest rates source through 1981, most investment instruments in prior verse whenever in the nation of the property hand the restriction of the prior to the property hand the restriction of the prior to the property hand the prior to the p

issued in prior years plunged in value. Particularly hard hit by the up-heaval were thrift institutions holding large numbers of low-interest mortgages. Their situation was so critical that the federal government granted thrifts permission to use financial futures markets for hedging

Others who joined the flight to financial futures trading to offset further erosion of portfolios included investment portfolio managers who use financial futures to hedge against rising rates and also to capitalize as small margin requirements; corporate treasurers currying loans at high interest rates when rates are declining; brokers and professional traders who buy and sell for their own account, and consultants who manage accounts for clients. In addition, there are the speculators who seck to profit by trading the trend in interest-rate contracts.

Extensive Information To succeed in this highly competitive arena, participants must have extensive information about the price behavior of financial futures in previous days, weeks, months or even years, as well as instantaneous knowledge of what is currently happening on the floor of the exchange.

To be of any value, this information must be in a form that can be interpreted, comprehended, digested and acted upon quickly — for fi-

nancial futures are as fast and convertible as any market in the investment world. It is the well-informed and numble who will effectively use these instruments to limit their risk exposure.

There is little doubt that computer technology will be the dominating force in providing the lifeblood of this valuable information to those who require an instantaneous flow of financial data from around the

world. This explains why no fewer than 28 computer vendors showed their wares at the Software and Data Systems Exhibition sponsored by the Loudon International Financial Futures Exchange last June. The products presented varied in scope from order entry systems, statistical analysis, trading systems to data bases providing bonds commodifies, cash management, foreign exchange and settlement systems.

These products, as they relate to futures trading, come in five basic

 COMPUTER MANUFACTURERS design general purpose computers to meet the requirements for specific user groups.

• INFORMATION VENDORS acquire, process and disseminate price data and information through Video Display Units via communi-

 SOFTWARE develops specialized programs for trading, administration, management and accounting requirements.

• TIME SHARE supports and maintains a wide range of data bases and applications usually accessible via a telephone communication net-

 CONSULTANTS specialize in computer services usually within a specific marketplace and can also manage accounts for clients. LIFFE members are likely to use at least one of these processing systems in their day-to-day trading activity.

For many firms, financial futures trading is relatively new, and this introduces problems that must be identified and solved before exchange trading opens. Decisions must be made about the operational, process ing trading and clearing functions within the organization. It is a diffi-cult task to select the right information and processing system from among the diverse computing technologies available. Each separate func-tion must be carefully evaluated to achieve maximum performance and efficiency. The competition between member firms is fierce, with each claiming its own area of expertise - due, perhaps, to the nature of the marketplace itself.

The speed and worldwide diversification of the international currency markets demand a more sophisticated dealing room to take advantage of arbitrage opportunities. Today's trading rooms must be equipped to cope with voluminous and reliable data, whose interpretation is essential tion under heat die . Rt any given point in time.

Trading rooms, which used to be operations private and mysterious to the outside world, have become beclives of activity for expanding and developing new communications and trading areas to efficiently handle financial futures trading. As computer technology filters its way into these trading areas, some firms already boast that every trading decision is carefully worked out in advance via computer simulation. Computer technology is used to simulate probable results of buying and settling

ctions, and announced yield returns of 25 to 60 percent are common. Manufacturers of VDU's and firms supplying data bases and software packages would apparently relish the prospect of this surge in new systems and the latest electronic communications equipment. The averagesize trading member has invested approximately between £60,000 to £1 illion in personnel and associated equipment to participate in the new market. This may confirm that greater access to computer power makes it possible for traders to quickly and efficiently turn the reams of price data generated from world exchanges and major market-makers into a hensive and meaningful format.

The future development of processing and information systems looks very promising as record-breaking volume continues on the major futures exchanges. However, there are limitations — primarily in terms of ications - because the introduction of new exchanges and new issues can be burdensome for these firms involved in disseminating raw data around the world in milliseconds. The daily transmission of data is already well over I million transactions.

Increased Volume

The information vendor must be able to allow for the increased voland information ventur must be asize to allow for the increased volume of activity through existing channels of communications. With the advent of option futures trading, Intex, LIFFE and new issues being released from the various exchanges, the number of daily futures transactions alone may double the number of daily transactions. "It's like trying to shove the Atlantic Ocean through a one-inch funnel," one communications consultant exist.

Perhaps the single most important development is the growing popular issity of computer-generated graphics. Charts can create a picture worth atthousand mumbers, capturing at a glance the patterns of price direction. It has become the fundamental analytical tool for an ever growing number of become the fundamental analytical tool for an ever growing number of banks; pension fund manager corporations, commodity firms and financial institutions. Having this enhanced perspective available at the touch of a keyboard is bound to continue, as only approximately 30 percent of the financial world currently uses computer graphic technologies. gy. By 1985, graphic displays will account for 60 percent of the financial

The importance of computerised information will continue to play an ever-increasing role among financial firms striving to maintain their position on the market. As specialized firms supplying new data bases take advantage of the latest developments in technology, the recipients too will rem their command. will reap their rewards.

A Viable Alternative to Interest Rate Volatility

(Continued from Page 14S)

108 basis point move in six-month Libor — a regression coefficient of 1.08. And on March 1, 1982, XYZ Brewenes sold 54 September, 1982, Eurodollar time-deposit contracts at a price of 85.18 — an implied futures rate of 14.82 percent.

On 28 June, 1982, XYZ Breweries borrowed the \$25 million it needed from its banks. As the corporate treasurer had feared, six-month Libor had risen to 17 percent, so the six month borrowing was priced at 17.5 percent. The total interest expense for the borrowing would thus amount to \$2,187,500. But his hopes were realized: the rise in the six-month Libor rate was accompanied by a similar rise in the implied rate of the September Eurodollar time deposit contract to 16.32 percent, and thus a drop in price to 83.68.

A 150-point Gain

XYZ cancelled out its previous sale by buying 54 contracts at this price and realized a future gain of 150 basic points per contract.

Since each basis point movement in the price of a \$1 million. three-month contract is worth \$25, XYZ profited by \$202,500 on its futures position.

Subtracting this gain from the

ing for an effective interest rate of effectiveness of the hedge. 15.88 percent.

In this case, the hedge was 92.6 percent effective as the interest rate rise, which cost the firm \$218,750 in additional interest expense, was offset by the gain on the futures hedge. The hedge was not 100-percent effective because the movement in the cash and futures markets was not identical.

The difference between the cash market rate and the futures rate is called the "hasis," and the risk that cash and futures rates will not move precisely in tandem is the "basis risk." In this example, the hedge was imperfect because the basis changed. To some extent, the imperfec-

tion of the hedge can be predicted by using regression analysis of his-toric rate relationships and allow-ing for it by varying the number of contracts used. Careful construction and management of a bedge position should make it more effective, although perfection should not be expected.

The LIFFE Eurodollar time deposit contract should be an excellent hedging vehicle for European users who are exposed to Libor in-

\$13-month interest cost of terest rate movements. The corre-\$2,187,500 gave XYZ Breweries an effective borrowing cost of \$1.985 million on its \$25-million borrow-decreasing the uncertainty over the

In contrast, a U.S. treasury bill futures contract used to hedge the U.S. prime rate is a "cross hedge" involving two interest rates whose correlation is less precise. This leads to more variation in hedge effectiveness levels than might be expected for a Libor/Eurodollar time deposit hedge.

Cross Hedge

The T-bill contract should prove ideal to borrowers whose syndicated loans or floating rate notes are priced on a Libor basis but limited n their flexibility with regard to interest rate rollover periods. Using funancial futures to hedge terest rates need not be confined

to U.S. dollar position - the

LIFFE sterling time-deposit con-

tract will provide a vehicle for hedging sterling interest rates. Other major currencies can also be hedged by combining the Eurodollar interest rate contract with one of the currency contracts to be traded on LIFFE or with the anpropriate foreign exchange forward contracts through a bank. In

Although hedging of borrowing costs is one example, the funds manager or the industrial firm fortunate enough to have excess funds to invest will find financial futures just as attractive.

To lock in an interest rate on a future investment, one would buy rather than sell an appropriate number of futures contracts to have protection against a period of falling interest rates. In some cas-es, using financial futures can even result in higher yield — or lower borrowing cost — than the cash

market alternative. While financial futures are not a remedy for the problems facing corporate treasurers, they offer a flexible tool for interest-rate management. It is this flexibility that makes them more useful than cash market alternatives. The hedge can be easily altered in response to changing cash flow projections or a marked shift in the outlook for interest rates.

The opportunities to reduce uncertainty in today's volatile money markets should not be overlooked. Assuming that LIFFE develops sufficient liquidity in its interest rate contracts — and that will depend initially on pure traders and arbitrageurs -- corporate treasur-ers could find an answer to some this way, a hedge in other curren-

— a grouping of market associa-tions — has set up a committee to

examine the segregated account is-

sue. Its chairman, David Harcourt,

the "traditionals."

is also one of the sternest critics of

from labeling some markets "ex-

clusive," contending that there are some firms that are more interest-

ed in protecting exclusivity than clients. He has blazed the trail by

creating a fully segregated ac-counting scheme for clients of his

own firm, Commodity Analysis,

forming a trust fund. He has also taken issue with the

powerful "traditional" members

on how best to develop the futures

markets. He argues that the private

speculator is inhibited by the ab-

sence of protective regulations and

that, in turn, their absence in sig-

nificant numbers inhibits the mar-

vercoming legal difficulties by

Mr. Harcourt does not shrink

Use of 'Add-on Index,' Innovations for Gilts Unify Quoting System

THE DECISION by the executive of the new London International Financial Futures Exchange to quote prices in the U.S. manner (i.e. units of foreign currency expressed in dollars) instead of following London practice (dollar units expressed in foreign currency) highlights a long-standing problem in international money markets: the different ways in which prices are quoted and the effects on market efficiency.

In the deposit sector, the London market quotes the offered (lending)

rate first. A price for 6-month Eurodollars is expressed as 1214-12 in London, whereas elsewhere it is 124-4, the bid rate being placed first. Another complication arises from the increasing use of decimal quotations in the U.S., which allow for very fine spreads. To confuse matters still further, CDs are now universally quoted in decimals (and this does include London) since the American market is a major participant and has been able to impose its own usage.

LIFFE now intends to introduce a wholly new form of quotation to the London market. Its mechanics are not dissimilar to those of the bond market, except that prices can never rise above 100 as long as interest rates stay positive. The short-interest rate contracts will be quoted using what the International Monetary Market calls an "add-on index."

This simply means that the price is quoted as an index number (100) minus the rate of interest percent per annum in basis points. For example: a 3-month Eurodollar deposit contract with an interest rate of, say, 12.55, will be priced at 87.45. As interest rates change this price is adjusted, rising as interest rates fall and vice versa.

Interest on all sterling deposits and CDs is still computed on a 365day year basis, against the now usual 360-day year basis. This gives rise to small but awkward problems in cross-currency transactions involving sterling. For example, the difference in the amount of interest on £1 million pounds over three months at 9 percent per annum is £315 according to which basis is used.

In the gilt sector the executive of the LIFFE has decided to introduce a system of quotation in which a gilt contract is quoted in 32ds of a pound, using a hyphen instead of a period. Thus 102-16 is equivalent to 102-50, and 95-13 is equivalent to 95.40625 per £100 nominal value. This system of notation is new to London and may prove to be controversial. The most controversial move by the executive of LIFFE, however, is the decision to quote currency prices in the U.S. manner. The London foreign exchange market regards itself, not without justification, as the world leader and it will be interesting to see how this decision is viewed.

A London exchange dealer quotes in units of dollars, whereas his American counterpart quotes in units of currency expressed in dollars. For example: a quotation for Deutsche marks against dollars in London is 2.4905-15. In American terms the nearest equivalent is .4013-15.

This means that the London dealer is prepared to sell 2.4905 marks for \$1, and conversely asks 2.4915 marks in return for the surrender of \$1. The American dealer on the other hand is willing to surrender \$.4013 for I mark, and asks \$.4015 in return for surrendering I mark. This difference in quoting raises two problems: The first is that of incomplete transposition. The exact equivalent rate of 2.4905 is in American terms 25, that of 2,4915 is .401365, Conversely, .4013 is 2,4919, and .4015 is 2.49066. For the London dealer this means that he has to widen his quotation to 2.4905-19 to cover the American price of .4013-15. On the other hand, the American dealer will have to quote .4013-16 to protect himself. And both will be loath to do so since this makes their prices less In other words, as long as each dealer stays within his system there is

no problem. When he switches between systems problems appear. The discrepancies outlined above may at first sight appear to be minimal. But when it is realized that in the London quotation, for example, each .0001 represents \$100 per \$1,000,000 the problem becomes clear, since the amounts dealt in are very large.

The London foreign-exchange market generally does not favor the American system of quoting as it does not allow a sufficient degree of fineness. A London dealer can refine the DM/S quotation given above to 2.4905-06, which in American terms would come out as .401509-. 401525, and American dealers do not normally quote finer than one point.

The second problem is that of amount London deals in round amounts of dollars, while the United States deals in round amounts of foreign currency. There is also the constant danger of confusion arising from the application of identical terminology to dissimilar fundamentals. The LIFFE experiment is a bold one. If it results in a more unified and standardized approach to dealing in the various financial markets, it will increase efficiency and so help the customer.

Regulations: Where London Market Differs

(Continued from Page 14S) ment of Trade, attacked self-regu-

lating market associations for inadequately supervising their mem-bers and called for more robust Prof. Gower's arguments will be

given added emphasis by a report later this month of the Londonbased company Financial Intelli-gence & Research, which looks at the accounting methods of soft-commodity firms — those dealing in grains, sugar, coffee - belonging to the prestigious International Commodities Clearing House.

According to Financial Intellience, only one or two of the 160 firms covered in the report segre-gate their own funds from the funds of their clients, Moreover, it says, the market rules governing the management of clients' accounts are not properly enforced. The questions raised by Prof.

(Continued from Page 14S)

companies, unit trusts, banks --

both domestic and overseas - dis-count houses, stockbrokers, stock-

jobbers and private individuals. It

will take time for some of these or-

ganizations to deal because the tax

treatment for many types of insti-

tutions is still unclear and they will

ing tax structures by becoming

This will affect insurance companies and, particularly, pension lunds. At the moment, it is likely

that a pension fund will have to

run the contract through and phys-

ically settle in order not to be classed as a trader. It may be,

therefore, that a higher proportion

of contracts will be delivered than

is currently anticipated. The

seller's option to make delivery is important as a buyer cannot be

certain which stock he will be de-

switch this stock into a more at-

tractive stock in the cash market to

satisfy his investment criteria.

However, this will cause additional high dealing expenses to be in-curred and, therefore, most inves-

tors will close their futures contracts before delivery and apply the resulting cash balance — with

ing in financial matters.

London

len Futures Ltd.

He can be certain, though, that it will be the most unattractive stock available and he may have to

classed and taxed as traders.

warding to the Director of Public changed over the years.

commodity brokerage firm that collapsed last December, A meeting of creditors revealed the deficiency was about \$5 million, and that Doxford apparently made a profit in only one of its seven trad-

But the structure and rules so seare rooted in history.

London lutures sprang from techniques developed in Chicago during the 1860s, But unlike Chicago futures, devised to cover the risks of domestic producers and stockholders, London futures

hope, a profit — to reduce the cost

One of the most useful charac-

teristics of the long gilt contract is that it will enable everyone (in-

cluding private individuals) to sell

long gilts short. If a bearish view is

taken of long-term interest rates,

anyone will be able to sell short.

are currently the only people al-

lowed to run short positions, but

this will now change.

The two main uses for the fu-

tures markets are trading and

hedging. Traders will buy and sell

futures contracts rather than cash

market instruments because only a

margin has to be paid initially and the cost of dealing will be low. Hedgers will be able to offset cash

market exposure in the futures

market and this is where the ability

to take on short positions can be best seen. One hedge position pop-ular in the United States and likely

to become popular in Britain in-volved trading the price basis. The basis is defined as the cash market

prices less the futures market price.

futures market and the cash mar-

ket will not move in exactly the

same direction all the time. The general direction will be the same

as the overall level of interest rates

changes but different people will be using each market for different

It must be remembered that the

of a cash market transaction.

blunted by the imminent arrival of merchants themselves. There was yet a third report, which Scotland almost no speculation from out-Yard's Fraud Squad will be for- side the market, and little has

Most London futures brokers in The squad has been investigate the soft commodities markets are ing the affairs of M.L. Doxford, a still closely linked to physical the soft commodities markets are transactions because merchants often deal in shiploads. One effect of this is that the "traditional" broker has little time for the private speculator, who is usually scared of selling short and tends to buy relatively small lots.

The general reluctance of tradiverely criticized by Prof. Gower tional brokers to cater for private speculators seems to have turned into a lack of zeal for segregated accounting.

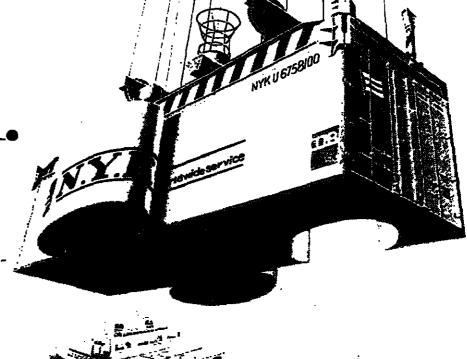
There are other reasons, such as the extra administrative costs and the complicated legal position. However, Prof. Gower's views stemmed from the need to cover have prevailed to the extent that risks in international merchanting.

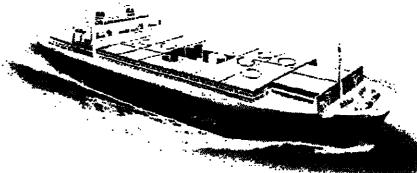
- PETER GRANGE LIFFE's Long Gilts Facilitate Short Positions

Correct anticipation of these arrive before it could be reinvestmovements will give investors the ed, but now if the manager feels opportunity to switch between the that interest rates are about to fall two markets and thereby he traded before he receives the money, he to advantage. In another instance, can buy future contracts in the insurance company may be awaiting a dividend payment that is destined for reinvestment in the when the dividend payment arrives gilt market. Up to now it has been or take delivery of them on delivnecessary to wait for the money to ery day.

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ONE SHOE OFF

AND ONE SHOE ON

OF MY LIFE ...

ACROSS 1 Plant injury 6 Alphabetized,

e.g. 12 Kind of mining 13 Goes gliding 15 Airline

employee 17 Regal reception 18 Departure 19 Excessive sentimentality

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23 Diamond

V.I.P. **24** Daft 25 Pickles 26 Capitol Hill get-togethers 28 Voracity

29 Schemes 31 Jasper or agate

33 Solons 37 Flax filaments 38 Officious 39 Future salmon 40 Gobilike 41 Enliven

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HOUSTON

HONG KONG

BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Ltd

42 India's devil'stree 43 Summer treat 44 Author Upton

52 Some bluebloods

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6 Soft and

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5 Cavalrymen

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a jet 49 Whence Elaine came 50 Kerry's capital 27 Upbraid 51 Tin and zinc 28 Hold 30 Protect

against cold 31 Derision 32 Adriatic port 34 Some of Ruth's comrades in 1914

35 Take turns 36 Stitch lines 37 Israeli seaport 38 "... fled to brutish—

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HONEY, I HEARD A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS CHECK AND SEE IF IT'S 0 14 Porticoes for 15 Two-stroke drumbeats victory site:

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A PICTURE OF

ME IN MY NEW

OUTFIT

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LIE IN THE BEANBAG

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MY SON JOHN

AND WATCH TV ...



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WITH HIS TROUSERS ON





THAT'S WHAT

I'M COUNTING

LOW MAN

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HON CAN A KID GET THAT DRUNK ON

DIDDLE, DIDDLE DUMPLINGS







SURE







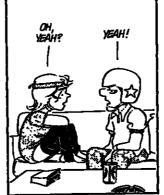






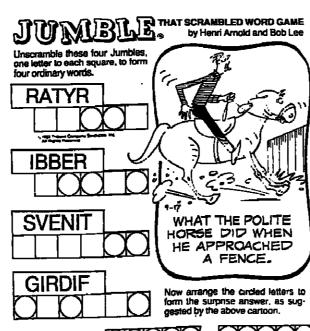






DENNIS THE MENACE





Answer: LET THE (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles FIORD ADULT BEETLE HELPER Answer: Might be felt that it wasn't right-"LEFT" Yesterday's

> SORRY SONNY. THIS FOOD IS FOR SICK PEOPLE.



"I'M NOT FEELIN'SO HOT!"

BOOKS

A BLOODSMOOR ROMANCE By Joyce Carol Oates. 615 pp. \$16.95. E.P. Dutton, 2 Park St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Thomas M. Disch

IKE a dybbuk, possessing the cor-L poreal form and speaking in the voice of its hapless host - but, ah, in what altered tones! - the unquiet spirit of the famed Mrs. Grundy has taken hold of and transformed one of America's best-selling novelists, no less a figure than the acclaimed and industrious Joyce Carol Oates. This is not the first novel to issue as a spirit oracle from the tranced lips of this author. "Bellefleur" of two summers ago represented a similar, though a less droll effort to produce a novel by trance mediumship. That novel failed in proportion as one could detect the guiding, beguiling hand of the author directing her story to ordinary novelistic ends and shaping a prose not notably more overinflated or out-oftune than that produced by other practitioners of the Gothic Genteel; Mary Stewart, for instance.

In "A Bloodsmoor Romance however, Oates writes with a headlong, undauntable awfulness that has no parallel in modern letters, even in the work of John Gardner (whose own exercise in counterfeit kitsch, "October Light," took place within a framing narrative and was distanced by another typeface, as if to say, "Don't blame 'me."). Oates's selfabasing prose is compounded of all the mannerisms, moues, and tics we love to hate in the purplest of Victorian lady novelists. Here, for instance, is her rendering of House:

"A handsome mansard-roofed stone mansion, set atop a majestic knoll o erlooking the Hudson River that grandiose and invincible monarch of rivers — and surrounded by great copper beeches of a Palladian

There is enough padding of that sort to stuff a whole ark-load of horse-hair sofas — but to what purpose, a serious reader may ask, are those sofas being stuffed? To begin with, most of Oates's pomposities lead with satisfying inevitability toward a praifall of noble dimensions. Her characteristics and study of the characteristics and study of the characteristics. ters will be decked out in yards and yards of lacy rhetoric, given a tea service to carry, led to the head of a grand staircase, and then given a boot in the bustle. Sometimes the humor is as broad as a Paul Bunyan tall tale, as when it is discovered at the autopsy of Grandmother Kiddemaster, that this delicate Christian gentlewoman, after a lifetime of light eating and tight lacing, "possessed very few inner or-gans, and those of a miniature, or atrophied nature.' The torso, stomach, abdominal, and genital regions were largely hollow; and in these cavities, amidst the pools of pale pink watery blood, were some four or live organs of a size and quality that even the mortician, with his expert eye, experi-

tifying. ... Having been the envi-able possessor, throughout her life, of a skeleton of the most refined delicacy, Mrs. Kiddemaster was found to weigh after her death only forty-three pounds': which figure, the mortician thought most extraordinary, a tribute as much to the lady's ascetic Christian practices of diet, as to her God-given anatomy.'

enced some difficulty in iden-

The same Mrs. Kiddemaster produced, in the last days of her life, an antimacassar "somewhat above the conventional in length, being 1,358 yards, or some three-quarters of a-

Other times the humor of the book resides in the wild disparity between the Grundy-voice's prissy decorums and the ribald content of the story she is obliged to tell. And sometimes a

Solution to Previous Puzzle



joke just dies on the vine. But never mind, there are seven main characters - the five Zinn sisters and their parents - each with her or his own plotvector, so the impatient reader has the assurance that after only a few more pages of sensible, dull Samantha, it will be possible to relish the further trials of Octavia, a virtuous minny of a heroine in the mold of Thackeray's Amelia Sedley (or de Sade's Justine). whom Oates subjects to the drollest of torments, all the while, in her Grundy-voice, hymning the pleasures of conjugal duty:

"Loving unquestioning obedience!
Dependence! Cheerful resignation!
What can be sweeter? To submit one self wholly and contentedly into the hand of another; to surrender all appetite for the grossness of Self; to cease taking thought about oneself at all, and rest in safe harbor, at last, content to know that in great things and small we shall be guided and cherished guarded and helped — ah, how delicious! how precious!"...

The sum of all these jokes, however, mounts to little more than this: that the 19th century was unfair to women; that Mrs. Grundy was a fool and a hypocrite; that men are vile. The impact of even these lessons is not developed progressively, and the social commentary rarely rises above the level of satire of a Virginia Slims ad-vertisement. Surely it has become common knowledge that Victorian women dressed uncomfortably, were kept in ignorance of sex, and treated as chattels. Both Dickens and Thack-eray offer more vivid indictments of eray offer more vivid manciments of those women who, following the hidding of Mrs. Grundy, acquiesced in their own victimization for motives of greed and gluttony. (The latter is Oates's special houser, she is the laureate of anorexis.) As to the victorial of the control of t ness of men, that is simply one of the enabling premises of the Feminist Novel, like spaceships in science foction. Were Oater's men other than tion. Were Cales a men would not catch fire so easily or blaze so finely. The important thing in a burdesque is to have fun, and Oates does.

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MOPC RETA

Self-Reflective Irony Serious Readers casting about for a

redeeming aesthetic purpose will be able to sieve from the plot's meander-ing stream some goodsized noggets of self-reflective irony, particularly in those chapters devoted to the career of Deirdre Zinn as a spirit medium and a companion of (the historical) Madame Blavatsky. The voices besetting Deirdre are surely consins of the voices that dictated this novel to its amanuensis. Oates's touch is light in drawing such parallels. Indeed, the aforementioned 1,358-yard-long antimacassar is an apter and droller textu-al metonymy for the 600 pages of "A Bloodsmoor Romance."

The book is a fair botch from a production point of view. Writers who produce novels from the other ought to be given the benefit of attentive copy-editing, but "A Bloodsmoor Romance" is rife with solecisms that are probably not ascribable to the Grundy-voice (a constant use of the nonword "thusly"), verbal anachronisms ("mortician" and "robot" are both coinages of the 1920s), and of the kind of blind carelessness that comes of writing on automatic pilot (as when New Year's Eve toasts are drunk on

"January 31"). But all that is niggling, and for a final estimate of the book's appeal; I can do no better than to quote Mrs. Grundy in one of her more candid and prescient moments: "I am heartsick at the distinct possiblity that, amidst my readership, there may well be, here and there, those persons of the mascaline gender, who, lacking an intrinsic purity of character, may, by laborious effort, and much unseemly exercise of the lower ranges of the imagination, "summon forth a prurient gratification," from these hapless pag-

The lady's fears were, I blush to confess, altogether justified.

Thomas M. Disch is the author (with " Charles Naylor) of the historical novel, "Neighboring Lives," and under the pseudonym Leonie Hargrave of the Gothic romance, "Clara Reeve? He wrote this review for The Washington Part

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

T often happens that the declarer has communication problems. He can see the danger that one hand or the other will lack sufficient entries, or lack any entry at all.

He often survives because his opponents do not appreciate the impend-ing problem and take the necessary measure to take advantage of his Achilles' heel. One of the most brilliant examples

of defensive maneuvering of this type occurred on the diagramed deal from a duplicate game.

South was no doubt a little dazed at

finding himself with an 8-5 distribution, something that only happens once in 32,000 deals. But he knew enough to insist on clubs as a contract rather than spades. North's jump to four spades was not well thought out - he should have bid three no-trump - but South would have overruled him in any event.

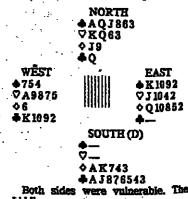
West doubled in the belief that he could score two trump tricks and a heart trick, but felt distinctly unwell when his lead of the heart ace was ruffed. Now the chance of defeating. the contract seemed small, for South would presumably be able to discard any diamond loser he might have onwinners in dummy.

The only hope seemed to be that South was void in spades as well as hearts, not totally unlikely since he had refused to allow his partner to play four spades. So when South played the A-K of diamonds West stopped himself just in time. He was about to ruff with the club dence, when he realized that that could be fatal. He would have returned the club king, and South would have won and continued trumps. West would

have won the third round, and his major-suit lead would have permitted South to score three tricks in dummy and rid himself of all his diamond

losers. Instead West ruffed with the club nine, and led the club king. South won with the ace and led the club jack, but West carefully unblocked the ten, pre-serving the deuce. East could not be prevented from scoring three diamond tricks, and the contract was down two.

It will be seen that the contract could have been defeated in a different but similar fashion: West could have refused to ruff the second round of diamonds. If South then led a low trump, West would have to win and again sacrifice his 10-9 of trumps, preserving the deuce. And if South ruffed a diamond he could not quite prevent West from scoring three trump tricks.



♣AJ876543 Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South 14 10 2∇ 1. 4. Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

EAST

West led the heart ace.

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PHILADELPHIA — Joaquin ndujar allowed only three hits educaday night in pitching the Louis Cardinals past the Philahie Phillies, 8-0.

tobia Philies, 8-0.
The victory increased the Cardials lead over the Phillies in the

George Hendrick drove in four ins with a single and two sacrifice ins with a single and two sacrifice ies. His two-run single sparked a we-run third inning off John Deny, who was the losing pitcher in is first game with the Phillies.

Andujar (13-10) struck our four pd walked one, retired the first 12 afters he faced and did not allow his until Manny. Trillo's circular his until Manny Trillo's single at two out in the lifth.

know that is better the state of the season in the guarded and the is 20th homer of the season in the 1th inning as the Expos scored their fifth straight victory, a 6-5 determined by the season in the 1th inning as the Expos scored their fifth straight victory, a 6-5 determined by the season in the 1th inning as the Expos scored their fifth straight victory, a 6-5 determined by the season in the 1th inning as the Expos scored the ous how prome is 20th homer of the season in the floor of all these places in the floor of the season
victory over the Pirates. Ferguson Jenkins (11-15) allowed 11 hits, walked one and struck out three in his fourth complete game of the year and 275th career victory. Dodgers 5, Padres 0

In Los Angeles, Burt Hooton pitched a three-hitter and Pedro

Guerrero his his 30th homer as the Dodgers beat San Diego, 5-0, and moved 2's games ahead of Atlanta in the NL West.

Astros 5, Branes 4 In Atlanta, Dickie Thon dou-

Giants 5, Reds 4 In San Francisco, Chili Davis hit a two-run homer in the eighth

European Soccer Results

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

bled home three unearned runs in the seventh as Houston completed a three-game sweep of the Braves, 5-4. Nolan Ryan (15-11) pitched eight innings for the Astros, allowing seven hits.

to lift the Giants to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati.

Orioles 8, Yankees 5 In the American League, in Bal-umore, Cal Ripken and Eddie

Swanseq City (Water) 12. Stiema Wooderers (Matto) 0 Toroudo Moscow (U.S.S.R.) 1, Bayern Munich Minns; (Greece) 1 IFC Cologne (Wag)

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ow Spartax (U.S.S.R.) 1, Arsenal (Eng-PADK (Greece) L.Sochoux (France) 8

the Orioles' 8-5 victory over New York. It was the Orioles' 23d tri-umph in 27 games and kept them within 11/2 games of Milwaukee in the Eastern Division. Brewers 5, Tigers 3

In Detroit, Roy Howell drove in three runs with a double and a single and Pete Vuckovich won his 17th game of the season as Milwaukee beat the Tigers, 5-3. Royals 5, Mariners 4

In Kansas City, Missouri, Steve Hammond's one-out, bases-loaded single off the glove of first baseman Jim Maler scored Willie Wilson in the 11th as the Royals beat Seattle, 5-4. It was the Royals' fifth victory in a row and increased their lead to two games over Cali-fornia in the AL West.

White Sox 8, Angels 3 In Chicago, Carlton Fisk hit a two-run triple in the first inning and Vance Law added a two-run triple in a five-run fourth as the White Sox beat California, 8-3.

Twins 10, Rangers 2 In Minneapolis, Lenny Faedo drove in three runs with a double and a single and Gary Gaetti added four hits and two runs batted in to lead the Twins to a 10-2 rout of Texas. Bobby Castillo (10-11) allowed six hits, striking out five and walking two, to earn the victory.

Blue Jays 3, A's 2 Blue Jays 12, A's 11 In Toronto, Dave Baker's one-out single scored Garth lorg from second in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Blue Jays to a 12-11 victory over Oakland and a double-

Major League **Standings**

MATIONAL LEAGUE

homered to lead Chicago to a 7-2 Murray hit run-scoring doubles in header sweep. In the first game, victory over the Pirates, Ferenson a six-run sixth inning to highlight Luis Leal and Dale Murray pitched a six-hitter and Toronto scored three unearned runs in a 3-2 triumph. Indians 7, Red Sox 4 in Boston, Andre Thornton

knocked in three runs with a ho-nier and a single in Cleveland's 7-4 victory over the Red Sox.

Wednesday Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Gome)
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(7), Reardon (8). Burris (11), Fryman (11) and Carler, W—Fryman, 8-3. L.—Sigh, 6-1, HR—Manhred, Downson (20).

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HRS—Cincinstal, Oester (6), Driessen (14). Son
Francisco, Clarit (25), C.Davis (17).



Moses Malone shaking hands with the 76ers' owner, Harold Katz, after a contract agreement was announced Wednesday.

76ers Finally Land Malone For Jones and a Draft Pick

WASHINGTON — The Phila-delphia 76ers finally obtained Moses Malone from the Houston Rockets on Wednesday after two weeks of contract haggling. The 76ers gave up their starting center, Caldwell Jones, plus a first-round draft choice, acquired from Cleveland, that could be the No. I pick in the next draft. The possibility of drafting either

Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 all-America center from Virginia; Pat Ewing, Georgetown's 7-footer; or Sam Bowie, Kentucky's 7-footer, swung the deal for the Rockets. Whether the Rockets wind up with the first or second first-round choice will depend on a coin flip. "We really had no other choice,"

Del Harris, the Houston coach,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

when Philadelphia signed Malone to a offer sheet Sept. 2 that involved \$13.2 million over six years. The Rockets had 15 days either to give up Malone, to match the offer and trade him, or to match the offer and pay an annual salary of \$1.6 million, plus a \$1-million signing bonus — all in cash. Malone, 28, flew to Philadelphia

for a press conference and said: "I think coming here will make me a better ballplayer because people won't be looking at me to do everything. I'm just going to do what I do best." Malone led the National Basket-

hall Association in rebounds last season for the third time, with 14.7 a game. He was second in scoring with a 31.1 average.

Strike by NFL Players May Begin Next Week

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Ed Garvey, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association, says that unless the league owners are "serious about bargaining" when contract negotiations sume Friday, a player strike will begin next Tuesday.

Garvey disclosed Wednesday

night that the union's nine-member executive committee had informally determined that next Monday night's game between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers in East Rutherford, New Jersey, would be the last one until a collective bargaining agreement is reached to replace the one that expired last July 15. The formal decision, Garvey said, will be made by the executive committee Monday in New York.

Our choices were to announce a strike for Tuesday or to wait a week," said Garvey, referring to Monday's meeting, "In either event, we were going to announce

Transactions BASEBALL

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CHICAGO-Stoned a two-year work
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FOOTBALL

National Football Leave

CHICAGO—Placed Dennis Lick, offensive active, on the injured reserve fist. Signed Phil McKinnely, offensive lineman.

KANSAS CITY—Placed Jock Rudnay, center, in highway carrye.

KANSAS CITY—Placed Jock Rudnay, center, on hubred reserve.

ST. LOUIS—Cut Ron Coder, offensive guard, WASHINGTON—Signed Clorence Williams, running bock. Re-signed Lecture's McDeniel. cornerback, Cat Don Allier, placeticiter, Placed Wilbur Jockson, fullback, on Injured reserve.

United States Peorball Leneuve

ARIZONA—Signed Som Kine, quarrierback, to a series of one-year contracts.

USFL—Nomed Steven E. Enthart counsel in the commissioner and director of administration. Dominic Convert affractor of marketing, George McFodden director of communications, and Alexandra R. Boothy assentive assistant to the league president.

HOCKEY HOCKEY
National Hockey Legave
EDMONTON—Signed Dave Semenka

ice-term confroct. MONT REAL--Traded Denis Herron, 9

MONTREAL.—Traded Denis Herron, goalle, to Pittsburgh for future considerations. NEW JERSEY—Signed Richte Honsen. cen-ter, and John Wenglink, left wing, Cut Gary Scott and Reme DiSchetotri, goolles; Don Jacobs cond Wayne Bishon, defansemen; Poul Ferdon and Poul Norman, left wings, and Ken Lotta, Paul Depardon and Mike LaBlonce, right wings. N.Y. RANGERS—Signed Chris Kontos, left wings, to a multiveer contract. wing, to a multiveer contract.
QUEBEC—Suspended Pater, Ariton and Mari on Stastny, terwards, Indeficitely for their tall ure to appear at the team's training come.
ST. LOUIS—Signed Perry Turnbuil, right wing and Jargen Pattersson, left wing.

LOYOLA-Non

it Monday. But the sentiment is to do something sooner, if we find Friday that the owners are still not

serious about bargaining. Given the lack of progress in negotiations, which began in February, the executive committee was of a "single mind" about the projected date to begin the strike, Garvey said.

He said that despite agreement on a strike date the committee would respond to the owners' last contract proposal point by point at Friday's meeting. The owners' pro-posal was presented to the union last week in Washington. "Our feeling had been all along

that the players wanted to get into the regular season, to get a couple of game checks," Garvey said. However, the feeling all along was that the owners weren't going to be serious about bargaining. Jack Donlan has tried to provoke a strike. He tried to provoke us into going out earlier."

Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, said: "This is entirely consistent with the union's game plan from the be-ginning. We had heard they had set up with Ted Turner to play Oct. 12 in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, the following week at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando and the following day at Shreveport. That's the reason they haven't met with us."

Donlan was referring to an agreement the union has to supply teams during a strike for games to be televised by the Turner Broad-

WBC Title Match Is Won by LaPorte The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Juan LaPorte knocked down Mario Miranda in the 10th round and won the World Boxing Council featherweight championship Wednesday night when Miranda's corner told the referee he had had enough.

The championship had been va-cant since Salvador Sanchez of Mexico was killed in a car crash Aug. 12. Sanchez had been sched-uled to defend against LaPorte on Wednesday night.
Early in the 10th round, La-

Porte, a Puerto Rican living in New York, caught Miranda with two left-right combinations to the head and dropped him. Miranda got up quickly and took a mandatory eight count, then finished the round. But seconds after the round ended, Miranda's corner told the referee he could not go on.

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OBSERVER Getting the Goods

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — A big corporation has this vital piece of mail. A letter sometimes, sometimes a package. It absolutely must be delivered someplace far away, first thing tomorrow.

You recognize this plot? It produces some of the best entertainment on U.S. television these days:

those commercials for fast mail-delivery companies. In 60 seconds they give you more tension, humor and pathos than a four-hour docu-

Lately these commercials have started to trouble me. Every one of them omits a cen-

tral piece of information. What I want to know, and what they never reveal, is what's contained in those letters and packages. It must be something terribly exciting, or at least terribly interesting, if the fate of the whole company hangs on getting it delivered first thing in the morning.

You might sensibly reason that it's something the company manufactures, but obviously you can't mail the typical factory product in an envelope, and even the packages involved in these dramas are fairly small. You never see one that's big enough to contain a computer, an automobile or a ship-

A friend who knows what's what in the corporate world smiled when I asked what products so small could be so vital that whole companies might collapse if they weren't delivered on time. "You've been out of touch with the business world too long," he said. "While it's true that some corporations still have products, making things is no longer their main ac-tivity. If you look at the executives in those commercials, you'll notice that not one of them can tell a monkeywrench from a crosscut

He was right. Most of them looked as if they had come up through accounting or bookkeeping, or spent their lives studying tax law or manipulating stocks in Wall Street.

"Exactly," he said. "Notice that they have calluses not on their hands, but on their ears. That's be-

cause they spend their lives on the

Why? "Mostly to find out if their corporations are in danger of

"Who'd want to cat a whole corporation?" "Such innocence," he murmured. "Listen —"

Well, to make a long story short, it seems that big corporations are constantly trying to eat other big corporations. When businessmen say, "It's a jungle out there," they aren't using metaphor. Right now, for example, Martin Marietta, Bendix and United Technologies are thrashing around in one of those struggles such as Frank Buck used to film for his "Bring 'em Back Alive" movies, when the pig, the python and the lion tangled in dispute about which was going to

Still, I supposed that when the winner had digested the whole mess and Bendix, Martin Marietta and United Technologies had turned into one great big outfit, they would produce more things better and cheaper, and we would no longer have to worry about competition from Europe and Ja-

"Don't talk silly," said my friend. "Corporations aren't about production, they're about money. What will be produced by the munching and chewing will be a lot of money for a lot of people." You mean the business of

America is no longer business?" "Of course the business of America is business, but the business of business these days is lunching, preferably on other busi-

So what is in those packages that absolutely must be delivered first thing in the morning?

"The most vital documents in corporate life today," he said. "The stockholders' proxies granting the executives you see in the commercials the go-ahead to eat another nice fat corporation. If they don't arrive on time, the executives' own corporation will be

"And all its executives would be left threadbare."

"With the severance pay provided in the contracts they've given themselves," he said, "they'd probably have to eke out the rest of their days on just one new

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CYPRUS

The Ocean-Bottom Line

The Joys, Discoveries and Headaches of Prowling the Depths

By James Lardner . hington Past Service

WASHINGTON — He was not the first fair-haired sonof Southern California to dream about spending his life in (or near) the ocean. But as the others grew up and became dentists, insurance salesmen and truck drivers — or failed to grow up, and became career beach burns and family embarrassments — Robert Ballard stayed true to the cause. And the result, at 39, is handsome proof that childhood dreams sometimes come true, and that the child may, after all, know what is best for the man.

What Ballard does for a living is to probe the bottom of the sea

— specifically the 40,000-milelong Mid-Ocean Ridge, a range of
mountains bigger than the Rockics, Andes and Himalayas combined, which, as he says, "goes all the way around the world like the seam in a baseball," By sticking his nose down into the bottom of the ocean, man, in Ballard's view, has confirmed and considerably refined a once-daring theory about how the world is put together and how its most dramatic features — continents, mountains, mineral deposits and, con-

ceivably, life itself — came to be. Doubters

There are doubters. There are still a few who question the idea of "plate tectonics," which sees the earth's crust as a great jigsaw puzzle of 12 major pieces floating on an intensely active semi-molten interior; and there are more than a few who question the value of studying the earth's structure a cute little submarine named

But today's doubts are nothing compared to the ones that used to greet these propositions. Ballard was a doubter himself when, as a 25-year-old navy oceanographer assigned to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod, he heard a lecture on plate tectomics by MIT's Patrick Hurley. "It seemed outlandish to me — it seemed bizarre to me that the continents were moving." It wasn't until 1960 that geolo-

gists took stock of the Mid-Ocean

Ridge in its awesome entirety, and it wasn't until 1972 that anyone

suggested using submarines to inspect it first-hand. Even now, after an eight-year series of international expeditions, less than onetenth of one percent of the ridge has been visited by human beings. But that relatively marginal encounter, from the ridge's point of view, has added up to a total infatuation, from Ballard's.

"For the last decade it's just been a roller coaster ride, and I'm wondering when it's going to slow down," says Ballard, who calculates that he has been on more dives, seen more of the ridge, and spent more time doing it than myone else in the world.

Moments of Suspense

The work has produced its moments of suspense, such as the time the Alvin got stuck in a crevasse for several hours, and its stumning surprises, like a network of ocean-bottom hot springs and a new community of animals basking in the surrounding

warmth. But a trip to the bottom of the ocean is not all high drama. It takes two hours to reach the typical site and two hours to return, and "when you get done with a dive, you are beat, you've got a headache that won't quit you're exhausted." He looks forward to the time

then remote cameras and robotics will let scientists forage in the ocean deeps without actually going there. With a new system called Argo-Jason, "you can create topside the illusion of being down at the bottom. You can have someone sitting at a screen operating a manipulator and he'll have the sensation of being 20,000 feet down. In the meantime, Ballard has been filling a similar function for the non-oceanagraphic community, making two or three trips a year to exotic sections of sea bottom, then surfacing to draw "oohs" and "aahs" from ground-bound audiences of

the curious and the influential. Aquatic 'Right Stoff'

Audio-visual aids help make his subject come alive, but the most important ingredient in Ballard's presentations is his natural effervescence and the aquatic equivalent of Tom Wolfe's "right stuff." In addition to his speaking engagements, Ballard has written

or co-written magazine articles, has made a TV special (with a second on the way), is negotiating with Walt Disney World about its possible use of ocean-bottom video transmissions, and has a book on plate tectonics (to be called "Exploring Our Living

Planet") in the pipeline.

His infatuation goes back to
January, 1972, when the National
Academy of Sciences sponsored a get-together of international earth scientists at Princeton, to discuss how to proceed with the exploration of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. Submarines were the one way a clear majority of those present did not intend to proceed. "There were quite a few people - particularly the geophysicists, who were the creators of plate tectonics and were somewhat highbrow," says Ballard, "who, felt that submarines were expensive toys that geologists played with, and that no real good science would come out of them." Hence it was a stressful assignment for "the only one at the whole meeting who didn't have a doctorate" (at the time) to be called on to make the

So I went into the pit and gave my presentation." When he had finished, a prestigious skeptic from MIT rose "almost like a sen-ator in Rome," according to Ballard, "and said, Would you please give a single example of a significant bit of science that has been done from a manned sub-

"I was speechless. Fortunately, a scientist named Bruce Luyen-dyk rose and said it was not the fault of the technology that nothing significant had ever been done with it. It was the fault of science that it had never tried." And so Project Famous was

born. The acronym stood for French-American Mid-Ocean Undersea Study, and it culminated in the summer of 1974 with four ships and three submarines (including the Alvin) crisscrossing a section of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge southwest of the Azores mapping, collecting samples and snapping pictures. The location was chosen as typical of the ridge, and it proved to be the site of almost continual micro-earthquakes, a network of cracks on



Robert Ballard with illustrations from his forthcoming book.

the ocean floor, an abundance of fresh lava formations and assorted other signs that the Famous team had, indeed, alighted on the boundary between two great continental plates, a boundary where new crust was being formed to fill the gap left as the plates continued to separate.
Off the Azores, the plates were

separating at a rate of about an inch a year, and the geological ac-tivity was correspondingly slow. In 1979, Ballard was one of the leaders of a U.S. expedition to the vicinity of the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific, where the plates were moving faster - about three inches a year. Using a sonar-guided, ship-towed camera sled called Augus, which Ballard helped design, the Galapagos team found and photographed hot springs where sea water and molten material were interacting deep in the cracks that lined the ocean floor. The team also found, quite unexpectedly, life — giant clams, crabs, tube worms and other animals far below the ocean's usual population centers.

'Hell of a Mistake'

Regrettably, there were no biologists along for the ride. Ballard had invited a few, but they turned him down, figuring they wouldn't see anything worth their while. "And all I can say is they made a hell of a mistake," he says. In '79, the team returned to the Galapagos, equipped not only with biologists but with a National Geographic film crew and a new light-

ing system allowing the three-ton Angus to skim through the waters 30 to 40 feet above the bottom, identifying photogenic locations to be filmed with greater care from the Alvin. (The resulting program, called "Dive to the Edge of Creation," was aired in January, 1980, and "the Fonz outdrew us four to one," Ballard laments.)

Even more striking pictures of the ridge were shot later that year, off the tip of Baja California. When Ballard showed some of this footage at an Audubon Society lecture in Washington this spring, the audience was riveted by the sight of 10 and 20 foot tall natural chimneys belching forth pewter-gray smoke, and little white crabs darting into the smoke, then darting out again as they began to be singed by the

But the Baja discoveries were more than audience-pleasing. Here, with the help of sulfide-esting bacteria, a whole community of organisms (including a 10inch-long fish christened the "21degree north vent fish") fed on effluents pouring from the earth's interior. A new chain of life had been discovered, and because it seemed to get by without sunlight while exploiting a poisonous chemical environment similar to that which may have preceded the first photosynthesis, some scientists now think they have identi-fied a rough model for the creation of life on earth.

PEOPLE

Bloomingdale's Mistress Fires Marvin Mitchelson

The lawyer Marvin M. Mitchel-son was fired by Vicki Morgan, the mistress of the late Diner's Club founder Alfred Bloomingdale. Morgan is suing the Bloomingdale family for \$11 million. Mitchelson won the landmark Marvin vs. Marvin California decision providing property contract rights for unmarried couples who live together. Pending in Los Angeles Superior Court is a motion by the Bloomingdale family to dismiss the case on the basis that any promise Alfred Bloomingdale may have made to support Morgan for life was an menforceable "contract for prostitution." Morgan filed the suit last June after her \$18,000 monthly support checks ceased. Bloomingdale died of cancer Aug. 20 at the age of 66. Morgan says that during her affair with the late millionaire. he confided personal details about President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy, as well as information about the presidential campaign Bloomingdale and his wife, Betsy. were friends of the Resgans. "He told me about his involvement in secret and delicate matters, such ascampaign contributions for Mr. Reagan," Morgan said in a deposition. Bloomingdale talked about Reagan's "appointments, the Reagan cabinet and his role in Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," she said. Morgan also said she worked for the Reagan campaign at Bloomingdale's request Mem-while Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, said that a Reagan side had met with Mitchelson last week to discuts the case. but did not inform anyone at the White House what they talked about.

Diana McLellan, writer of the sassy gossip column, The Far, quit the Washington Post and said she will join The Washington Times for money and for fun. The four month-old Washington Times is published by businesses associated with The Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church. The "Ear" made headlines last fall when it asserted that President Jimmy Carter had bugged the Blair House residence of President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, prior to the inauguration. Carter was furious and paper did not retract the item and apologize. The Post eventually did both. McLellan started the column in the now defunct Washington Star seven years ago.

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